

OFFER OF FREEDOM WEIGHED BY INDIA

JAPS FORCED TO WITHDRAW IN NEW GUINEA

Applied Air and Sea Forces
and Heavy Rains Block
Land Advance.

By The Associated Press
PERTH, Australia, March 29.—Japanese forces have made a withdrawal in New Guinea as the result of floods in the mountainous New Guinea valley and their further advance, which have crippled a number of their entire cruiser force. Australian war reports said today.

Japanese recession from the high point of their invasion of Australia's outer islands was marked by Admiral A. S. Drakeford, who said that in addition to the losses of 48 bombers and fighters in recent weeks, the Japanese had destroyed a number of their entire cruiser force.

Wet Season Starts
Drifts from Port Moresby, up the wet season in New Guinea is just beginning, and as a result Japan's painful occupation of the valley has been made a harder accomplishment.

Drakeford said "the American and British attacks on the Japanese in the New Guinea area have been a success." He said that the Japanese had been forced to withdraw from the high point of their invasion of Australia's outer islands.

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ADMIRAL KING TAKES OATH IN CAPITAL



Admiral Ernest J. King (left) placed his hand on a Bible at the navy department in Washington, D. C., and took oath of office as commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet and chief of naval operations, thus becoming the first man in history to hold the jobs simultaneously. Admiral W. B. Woodson (right), judge advocate general of the navy, administered the oath. (AP Photo.)

NEW PACIFIC WAR COUNCIL

White House Lists Group Giving Australia, New Zealand Representation.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 30.—Creation of a new Pacific war council, giving representation to Australia and New Zealand in considerations of war problems, was announced today by the White House. President Roosevelt called the first meeting for Wednesday.

Canada, Great Britain, the Netherlands and China, along with the United States, also will be represented.

Issues Statement
In announcing the council, Mr. Roosevelt said in a statement: "It is imperative that all of the United Nations now actively engaged in the Pacific conflict consider together matters of policy relating to our joint war effort."

"An effective war can only be prosecuted with the complete cooperation and understanding of all the nations concerned. The new council will be in intimate contact with a similar body in London."

White House officials were unable to say immediately whether the Washington council would be charged with directing action in the southwest Pacific war theater or whether that would be left to the London council. Presumably, however, there will be complete teamwork between the two.

Invited to Meeting
The President has asked that these persons sit in on the first council meeting: Dr. Herbert V. Ewart, Australian minister for external affairs; Walter Nash, New Zealand minister to the United States; Dr. Alexander Louden, the Netherlands minister; Hume Wrong, counselor of the Canadian legation; Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister; and Lord Halifax, the British ambassador.

Two Marion Boys
IN ARMY AIR CORPS

Lewis and McGinnis Inducted Today at Ft. Hayes.

Jack Martin Lewis, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley F. Lewis of 357 Brightwood drive, and Jay McGinnis, 20, son of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Ross McGinnis of 129 Garden street, were inducted into the United States army air corps as flying cadets this morning in Columbus.

Graduates of Harding High school in 1940 and both former employees of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. store, they went together to Columbus to enlist a month ago. Two weeks ago they passed their physical examinations.

Notices sent them setting their induction for 7:30 this morning, stated they would be given full instructions prior to assignment to a flying field.

DRAFT GROUP LEAVES
A group of registrants from Marion's third draft district left this morning for induction at Ft. Hayes.

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EUROPEAN WAR BECOMES TEST IN SEA AND AIR

Nazi Destroyer Sunk in Far North; RAF Keeps Up Attacks.

By The Associated Press
The war that Adolf Hitler started on the Polish frontier 31 months ago was today a tangled contest of sea and air power in western Europe and the Mediterranean basin, and, above all, an effort to break the deadlock on the 2,000-mile Russian front.

On the blizzard-swept seaway to Murmansk, the Germans acknowledged that one of the fiercest previous destroyers went down in battle with a convoy to Russia but claimed the sinking of a 10,000-ton transport loaded with tanks and munitions.

Once more in Libya, fighting columns of the British imperialists struck into German and Italian positions behind the Trinit-el-Mechili line. In these Saturday night forays, it was said, highly mobile field guns were turned on axis positions.

Rome reported large air battles over Libya and claimed German fighter planes destroyed four British aircraft. New bombing raids on Tobruk and Malta were reported.

Nazi's Shipping Hit
The blows of Britain's springtime aerial offensive fell last night on German shipping off the Norwegian coast.

The British announced the action without detail and said that in Saturday night's raid on Germany's big Baltic port of Luebeck the RAF bombers struck down two intercepting planes while in last Thursday night's attack on the Ruhr valley one was downed.

There was no word in the RAF communiqué to substantiate a German radio report that German territory also was bombed last night.

The Berlin communiqué, issued after the broadcast, said that the Dutch coast was attacked in the night and that two British planes were shot down.

The British air ministry news service said the RAF was using fast fighter-bombers and night fighters in extended sweeps against enemy territory.

Report Severe Losses
The German high command reported "severe losses" among civilians in Saturday night's attack on Luebeck.

The Germans reported that renewed Russian attacks on the eastern front had collapsed. Specifically mentioned was the sector east of Kharkov. Armament factories on the upper Volga and the center of Moscow were bombed yesterday, the communiqué said.

Leningrad and the nearby Baltic naval base of Kronstadt were reported shelled "with good success."

A colder turn in the weather on most of the Russian front contributed to a general stalemate, although the Russians declared that the Germans had been routed on the Kalinin front.

Without giving date or place, the British admiralty reported that a new destroyer, the Brocksby, had shot down one Junkers dive bomber and seriously damaged another without loss or damage to itself.

Britain was assured today that the Saturday morning smash at St. Nazaire cost probably less than 100 in killed, wounded and missing among the assault forces.

The full implication of the daring British commando raid on the German submarine nest at St. Nazaire, occupied France, appeared in a prediction of a well-informed source in London that the damage would cripple the base for a year and curtail U-boat activities in the Atlantic for some time.

The British acclaimed the exploit as one of the most spectacular in their history.

SMACKED JAPS



William Reed (above), of Marion, Ia., was one of two American volunteer group pilots fighting in Burma who shot up a Japanese airport.

DOCTORS SAY RAVER IS SANE

Jury Trial of Slayer at Kenton To Continue Following Examination.

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., March 30.—Dr. F. C. Wengenbach of Columbus and Dr. E. H. Crawford and Dr. R. C. Bushong, both of the Lima state hospital for the criminal insane, testified this morning in common pleas court here that Francis Edward Raver, accused of shooting his 23-year-old wife, Jan. 26, is sane.

The men, who conducted an examination of Raver yesterday afternoon in county jail, were appointed Saturday to examine the defendant when specialists previously disagreed about Raver's sanity.

All court proceedings this morning were conducted with the jury absent. But the court ordered that the trial would continue at 1:15 this afternoon with the jury present.

Says He "Doesn't Care"
Raver, who says he won't be 23 until July, isn't afraid of the penalty jurors will hand him. "I don't care much about the verdict," he said, emotionlessly, as he sat in an inner room of the sheriff's office during a court recess.

He had just heard specialists in mental and nervous disorders talk in high-sounding terms of dementia praecox, and "paranoid" and "illusions" in connection with his mental outlook on life. Dr. George T. Harding of Columbus testified that the youth was sane when he shot his wife to death when he examined the defendant at the county jail March 10.

Dr. Howard D. McIntyre of Cincinnati said, in his belief, the youth was laboring under a "dementia praecox" (a mild form of insanity) both at the time of the shooting and on March 15 when he made his examination.

Tries To Forget It
But Raver himself didn't care much what happened. "I was very sad for a month after my wife's death—it was pretty much of a shock," he said. "I have grown used to the idea now—don't think about it if it can help it. But I have never ceased to regret it."

"Good luck," said the reporter as he left the Carroll high school graduate who met his wife while he was clerking for an auto accessory store and she was barmaid in a local cafe.

"Thank you, I'll need it," was his sober reply.

O'Hare, Navy Ace, Takes Hero Role in His Stride

A task force of the U. S. Pacific fleet was attacked by Japanese bombers in the south-west Pacific Feb. 24 and not more than one of the attackers survived. From the wreckage there emerged a pilot who heroically survived and was rescued by a carrier who finally was ordered to look enough to tell a bit about it.

By WENDELL WEBB
Associated Press Correspondent

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., March 30.—Today it was certainly simple—the way Lieutenant Edward H. (Butch) O'Hare told it.

All he did was tackle nine twin-engine Japanese bombers single-handed. He bagged six of them, maybe seven.

"You see, you just kind of go in there and—" his voice trailed away and he gestured resolutely because such a fuss was being made.

The scene was the officers' quarters here. O'Hare was asked just how he took off from the carrier in a single-seater fighting plane and in less than ten minutes later sent probably 40 Japanese fliers and a half-million dollars worth of enemy planes crashing into the sea.

Not Very Talkative
He had a hard time telling about it. He fidgeted on the plane bench.

His squadron leader, Lieutenant Commander John S. Thach, of Fordyce, Ark., himself credited with three planes that day—was willing to talk about O'Hare.

A wave of nine bombers was reported approaching, and O'Hare went into action. Other carrier planes were being refueled or were not in the immediate vicinity.

O'Hare took to the air with but one teammate and when the latter discovered his guns were not working right, O'Hare was left to meet the oncoming enemy planes.

They were about 12 miles from the carrier and coming straight for it, so there wasn't much to do but get in there and shoot it out with them," O'Hare explained quietly. He avoided using the word "I."

"In our first pass at them two were hit and dropped out. One of them had a badly smoking engine and we had no time to see what was happening to the other.

"Then we would just shoot at one and he would fall away and then we would make a pass at the next one."

Commander Thach interposed here that "they were falling like flies. There were three falling at one time."

O'Hare grinned.

Started Up Line
"The first two to fall were at the rear of the formation so we just started up the line for the rest of them. When they would get knocked out the others would close into formation. Four of them got right over the carrier and we made a pass at these. The leader and his wing man were hit then. And by that time Commander Thach and others were up there giving up support."

He knocked down five bombers before the wave reached a position above the carrier and then damaged two others so badly that he was given credit for at least one of them. None of the wave of enemy planes got away and the carrier was not hit.

"What did you and the other pilots do when you returned to the ship," O'Hare was asked. "Well, I wanted a glass of water," he replied with a smile.

War Summary
INDIA—Japs turn Burma into bloody battleground as Tokyo awaits fateful decision on British freedom offer.

AUSTRALIA—Crushed air and sea forces and heavy rains force Jap withdrawal in Australia.

BATAAN—Japs lose heavily in land attack on U. S. and Filipino troops.

EUROPE—Spring brings revival of fighting from Arctic to Libyan desert.

While a bloody contest toward a new decision on the Burma approach to India, within 200 miles of the nearest Indian frontier, India's leaders pondered today Britain's offer of freedom and it apparently had evoked favorable reaction by some of them.

The British promise was dominion status, including secession rights after the war but it hung by immediate and full Indian participation in the war against the new order hammering at China's gates.

On the Burma battle front, Chinese forces barring the Mandalay railway to the Japanese were locked in a hand-to-hand struggle with the foe in which at least half of the casualties were sustained at bayonet point.

At Tougong in the upper reaches of the Sittoung river, some 200 miles by rail from Mandalay, the Chinese were struggling against a growing Japanese force to hold the eastern anchor of the allies' Burma defense line.

Part of Tougong was abandoned in favor of positions along the railway line to Mandalay. "This railway is one of two lines which work northward out of Rangoon."

On the western branch, on the way to Prome, British imperial forces supported by mechanized units joined battle with the Japanese at Pangaung, about 30 miles south of Prome. Prome is the gateway to the irrevocably oil fields.

A favorable Indian answer to the British proposal may bring the Japanese into to all-out effort to strike into India. If they are not exerting that effort already, there have been signs in Japanese propaganda that Tokyo was withholding such an assault, pending India's choice.

With the United Nations resistance in Australia forcing a stalemate if not an actual turning of the tide of conquest into the southwest Pacific, India may have been picked by Tokyo's strategists as the most feasible theater of war.

CRIPPS PLACES PLAN BEFORE PARTY LEADERS

Burma Becomes Bloody Battleground as Japs Await India's Decision.

BULLETIN
NEW DELHI, March 30.—

Leaders of India's major political parties announced today they would make known their decisions on the British proposal to grant India dominion status after the war either tonight or tomorrow. Executive meetings of the All-India Congress party, the major Hindu organization, and the Muslim League were in progress today.

By The Associated Press
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Japan probably cannot afford to mark time. She must use her

(Turn to INDIA, Page 8)

SALE OF 1942 AUTO TAGS ABOUT NORMAL

Deadline for Old Plates Tuesday, Registrar Warns.

Sale of 1942 passenger car license plates is about normal, James E. Messenger, deputy registrar, reported today. Approximately 1,000 sets of plates have been sold, leaving about 500 in a 1,000 Marion owners yet to purchase plates.

Mr. Messenger said that total number of plates sold this year would probably fall below last year's mark because of fire rationing and other war-time restrictions placed on pleasure vehicles. A total of 1,200 plates were sold in the last 12 months, though more were sold before the deadline March 31.

Owners who have failed to purchase tags are for are forbidden to operate their vehicles after midnight Tuesday. Drivers failing to heed the deadline will be subject to arrest.

Sale of truck and trailer tags is about normal at the main office in the past several weeks, Mr. Messenger explained. Because of a state law which provided for the sale of both passenger and truck tags, license plates in other years placed for business and pleasure vehicles were sold from the state treasury.

Mr. Messenger reported steady sale in sale of pleasure licenses, the plate retained from a ruling of the underlying law of the state treasury of Cleveland, construction company in charge of building the Scioto Ordnance Plant.

Ship yards upstate that plant made it mandatory that applicants for truck driving jobs show a certified check of record up to applying for license.

Martel School In Session 6 Days a Week to Aid War

Martel school pupils and teachers are going to school six days a week in order that they can do their war bit as early as possible this spring.

Their war effort will result in the school closing Saturday, May 2, instead of sometime the week of May 19 as will other schools in the county.

The school is the only one in this vicinity known to be pushing its schedule ahead to meet the demand for war workers on farms and in industries.

A majority of the pupils will work on farms but some of the group will go into war production plants, Sgt. James E. McDonald said this morning.

When the war started, the school was closed for a week, but the pupils were sent to work on farms and in industries.

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Public Presentation of Medal Made to Caledonia Girl for River Rescue

Miss Jerry Timson, 12, Receives Award for Heroism from Caledonia Legion Post.

The American Legion medal for heroism was presented to 12-year-old Jerry Timson of Caledonia Saturday night at the annual birthday party of Caledonia Post No. 491 and auxiliary.

The gold-plated medal on a ribbon, first ever awarded in Marion county, was presented by Glenn Allen, post commander of the post and guest speaker at the party and guest speaker at the party.

Miss Timson, who is a member of the Caledonia Legion Post, was the only girl in the county to receive the medal.

She was awarded the medal for her heroic deed of saving a boy from drowning in the Caledonia river.

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WEATHER REPORT

For period between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. today.

Non Today
Maximum
Minimum

One Year Ago Today
Maximum
Minimum

SHOW BOAT GIRL

By ROBERTA COURTLAND

CHAPTER NINETEEN

Barbie

Jimmy said sharply, "Stop saying you're sorry, Melissa. You're having a good laugh at my expense just as everybody else is. Well, go ahead and say it. I had it coming to me, I was trying to step out of my class."

He turned and went swiftly to the pier to his waiting car. There was a roar of the power as he roared roughly on the water and a scream of rough laughter as the car leaped over the waves like a spurred horse. A lovely and a little unusual, came along the pier in time to see the car start off. She raised her eyebrows, little, laughing. "A lovely car, eh? Poor Jimmy! What he's done now?"

Jimmy at all. He just brought his Christmas present I couldn't see and was angry because I didn't."

"Answered Melissa. "Dolores' eyebrows went up with sharp, frank curiosity. "What sort of a present?"

"A beautiful one—with a diamond. It was stunning," answered Melissa frankly. "But I couldn't accept it."

"Why not? Maybe he meant it as an engagement ring," suggested Dolores with an infection that made Melissa realize she thought of the sort.

"Sure," Melissa said sharply, "but just happens that that's all I want me to do—accept an engagement ring—no, no!"

"You tried to brush past Dolores, but the blonde girl caught her by the shoulder and jerked her back. Dolores' blue eyes were not frosty now, but blazing with anger, and her face, guileless of make-up at this hour of the evening, was convulsed with anger.

"You can't marry Jimmy. You're too little fool!" she roared through her teeth. "Well, what do you intend to do? You don't think I'm going to tolerate having you here on the River Queen, do you?"

Miss answered swiftly, "I don't see that you have anything to do with the matter. After all, it's Randy's boat."

"So you can't see what I've got to do with it?" sneered Dolores. "Well, let me tell you something. I've been darned nice to you. I've put up with your coming my act night after night. I thought if you played your cards right you'd marry Jimmy Marston and get the name off the boat. But if you think for one moment you're going to go on spoiling my act and ruin my hair—"

She caught her breath and panted herself erect, struggling for some small measure of self-possession. And Melissa, appalled by the unexpected display of force, was glad to escape from her. Halfway to her stateroom she met Alice, who paused a moment to say wisely, "Look, darling—there are two creatures that are mighty dangerous to cross. One's a phony rattlesnake in full possession of all his faculties; the other is Dolores when she's angry."

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"So you can't see what I've got to do with it?" sneered Dolores. "Well, let me tell you something. I've been darned nice to you. I've put up with your coming my act night after night. I thought if you played your cards right you'd marry Jimmy Marston and get the name off the boat. But if you think for one moment you're going to go on spoiling my act and ruin my hair—"

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zy. Personally, I'd choose the rattlesnake as safer."

"And so would I!" Melissa admitted quite frankly. "But what can I do, Alice? She wants me off the show boat—and well, I've got to have a job."

"The only person who can give you the grand bounce from the River Queen, pet, is Ace," said Alice firmly. "And since you're the chief attraction of the place I don't think you need to worry about that. So just forget the Dolores—if you can—and keep as much good, fresh ozone between you and her as possible. Them's my words of wisdom. Them's my words of wisdom."

"And very wise ones," said Melissa gratefully.

Rad Blow

But the next day or two proved that it was going to be harder than Melissa had expected. For a few days Dolores brooded, avoiding the others. But on New Year's Eve her venom finally made itself felt.

The place was packed from the top-deck to the auditorium. Hurrying waiters treaded their way through the crowds clustered about the table and the orchestra was working hard.

Some friends of Dolores had called her to their table, and she sat there, laughing, talking, emptying her champagne glass rather more often than the waiter thought wise, though of course he dared not say anything directly to her. But he did manage to slip away from the room long enough to warn Randy.

Just as the lights dimmed preparatory to Melissa's first number of the evening and the round white beam of the spotlight fell upon her as she stood in the center of the small stage, Randy arrived at the doorway leading from the deck to the stage entrance.

The crowded audience hushed its laughter and chatter and turned its attention to the stage. Melissa folded her hands in their silken mitts in front of her and began to sing. Halfway through the number Dolores' ribald laughter rang out sharply and Melissa's voice faltered and broke, and for a moment she lost the thread of the music. Quickly the orchestra leader caught her up again, and her voice strengthened and went on. But before she had reached the end of the number Dolores laughed again.

Miss finished her number rather hurriedly and left the stage. The applause was quick and generous and warmhearted. The orchestra began her second number and she started to sing.

But now Dolores was chattering away, laughing, her companions joining in her mirth until at last the audience was in an uproar, people trying to silence the noisy tableful, insisting that they give Melissa a break and let her sing. Melissa left the stage almost in tears.

The lights went on, the orchestra swung hastily into a dance, two or three couples climbed onto the stage that was now cleared for general dancing. And Randy, his face quite white and set, made his way across the crowded room to where Dolores sat.

The eyes of the audience, curious, accusing, watched him, and so Randy made himself smile lightly and greet the others at the table as he said to Dolores, "I'd like to speak to you, Dolores—alone."

Dolores looked up at him, her eyes bright with malice, her face flushed. "My master's voice!" she told the others, indicating Randy with an impudent little gesture. "When he cracks the whip, I jump. See you people later. Come on, darling, let's go where it's nice and quiet."

"By all means," said Randy grimly, and led her away with him.

Goodbye Dolores

His stateroom was his office as well, and it was there that Melissa, answering a summons from him, found him and Dolores. Dolores sat perched on the edge of Randy's desk, smoking a cigarette, laughing, so completely at home that Melissa paused just inside the doorway, looking uncertainly from Randy to Dolores.

"Come in, Melissa," said Randy, rising and going to meet her. "What's she doing here?" demanded Dolores furiously.

"I sent for her," said Randy with a mildness that was belied by the look in his eyes. "So that you could tell her how sorry you are for the way you behaved while she was singing."

"Me, apologize to that little?" Dolores couldn't finish.

"Either you apologize for your insolent, unprofessional behavior—or else you leave the River Queen tonight, with a check for two weeks' salary in lieu of notice," said Randy grimly.

Miss protested wildly. "Oh, no, Randy. It's all right. I didn't mind terribly—honestly I didn't. I minded very terribly," said Randy grimly, "from a purely personal, as well as a professional standpoint! I will not have you insulted, either publicly or otherwise; and I will not permit the River Queen to get a reputation for being a place where the performers brawl with each other. You've been making trouble, or trying to, ever since you joined the show boat, Dolores. Do you apologize and promise to behave yourself, or shall I draw you a check for two weeks' salary?"

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RECORD HOG SALES FACE U. S. MARKETS

Last Fall's High Pig Crop To Boost Slaughter.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 28.—(Wide World)—A record number of hogs is expected to flow into livestock centers during the next several weeks, according to the agriculture department, shipments will increase. And, because the crop was so large, that increase will be considerably better than normal.

They will be high priced hogs. Demand for pork is heavy, coming from the military forces, government agencies which buy for lend-lease export and domestic consumers with more money to spend. As a result, the average hog today is worth nearly twice as much as a year ago.

The average price of all hogs coming to the Chicago market this week was about \$13.50 a hundred pounds. In the same week last year, the average price was \$7.75. Two years ago it was \$5.04.

After holding within a narrow trading range early in the week, hogs advanced to new 18 year peaks on Friday. Top price hit \$13.50 a hundred pounds, highest since Oct. 25, 1924. The office of price administration ruled that packers may sell pork to government agencies at 2 cents a pound above wholesale ceilings.

Good and choice steers and yearlings advanced 50 cents. A top of \$18 was paid for choice steers.

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Social Affairs

SEVERAL hostesses chose the post-Easter occasion for their bridge parties. Miss Martha O'Connor, who married to Edwin Martin D. Lieb of Sunbury, Pa., will take place April 9, a party intended with a breakfast and bridge when Miss Margaret Harlow and Mrs. Robert O'Connor entertain Sunday morning at the home of Miss Harlow on King avenue, and again last evening when Mrs. Frank C. Powers, sister of Mr. Lieb, was hostess at a bridge party at her home at 360 Franklin street.

On Saturday Mrs. M. M. in LaMarche and a group from Cleveland, entertained with a luncheon at her home at 415 East Church street, as a pre-nuptial ceremony for Miss Patricia Gatenau, fiancée of Daniel M. Murphy.

For the breakfast at the home of Miss Harlow the large table was covered with a lace cloth, filled with flowers and holding a tiny battleship upon which was a miniature bride and bridegroom. Blue tapers completed the decorative theme. The small tables were centered with a bouquet of flowers in which were silver ships. Place were marked with miniature mirror plaques with small names of guests. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Lillian Brick and daughter, Jennie and Mrs. Roger O'Connor of Columbus. Miss Mary O'Connor received an award in bridge. The hostess presented the honor with a gift.

Sixteen guests were invited for the shower given by Mrs. Powers. Miniature kitchen utensils were the favors for a luncheon served following an evening of bridge. Awards were won by Mrs. Joseph O'Connor and Mrs. R. E. O'Connor. The honor gift of unique pottery.

Pink roses in a chattering bowl was the table centerpiece at Miss LaMarche's luncheon. Her guests included Miss Gatenau, a bride-elect of April 6, Mrs. Roy J. Gatenau, Miss Catherine Gatenau, Mrs. Richard Dole of Tiffin, Mrs. Mary Rita Murphy, Mrs. Mary A. C. Miss Jane Ray, Mrs. L. A. Gray, Mrs. Carl P. LaMarche and Miss Natalie LaMarche, student at Georgetown Visitation convent at Washington, D. C., who is home for the Easter holiday.

Mrs. Homer Sturdy of Cleveland gave a birthday party Thursday afternoon in celebration of the eighth birthday anniversary of her daughter Elaine.

ROECKER'S

Marion

TODAY WE WELCOME...

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kline of 451 Palumbo street are parents of a daughter born Saturday night at City hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday morning at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch of 261 Patton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbert of 311 Pearl street are parents of a son born this morning at City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Griswell are parents of a son, Fred Norman, born Wednesday in the home near Brush Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lusch Jr. of South Prospect street are parents of a son, Paul, born Saturday at the City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Getzold of 1014 North of Marion are parents of a son born Sunday.

Try our Bamby Gold Cup Bread, on sale at all independent grocers.

ROECKER'S QUALITY BAKERY

Dress up for Easter

You Can Be Safe and Sure With ANTHONY'S!

Today, when economy is more important than ever before, it pays to insist upon Anthony's quality cleaning!

When you send your garments to Anthony's you can be sure they will come back color-fresh, no stains, no shrinkage, and with no pins or buttons missing. It pays to insist upon Anthony's quality cleaning! Send your clothes now before the Easter rush!

Quality Work

Your clothes are first sorted for type of fabric, then carefully cleaned and inspected. Nothing overlooked!

DIAL 2333

ANTHONY'S

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

Oesterle - Mills Ceremony Read at Green Camp



—Photo by Hubert

MISS LOMA JANE OESTERLE

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oesterle of the Green Camp-Big Island place, became the bride of John Howard Mills of Detroit, Saturday afternoon in the Methodist church at Green Camp. The custom of closed church doors observed for the ceremony held at 4:30 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Dale M. Limbert.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a long train. The sweetheart necklace was accented with pearls and her veil of bird illusion was held with a pair of pearls tipped with lace. She carried a white prayer book which held a white orchid.

The bride's attendants were Miss Hope Ruth, who was her maid of honor, and Misses Doris and Ruth O. Toles and Mary Martin, her bridesmaids. They wore high-collared, long-sleeved, white dresses. Their gowns, fashioned of chiffon, were lace-trimmed. Miss Ruth wore powder blue. Misses Doris and Ruth Oesterle wore costumes in shell pink and Miss Martin's gown was in a peach shade. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of pink roses and the bridesmaids' arm bouquets held pink roses and snapdragons. Serving as usherer was John Peter Fustenberg, cousin of the bride, and the flower girl, costumed in a ruffled organdy dress in a peach shade with matching bonnet, was Margaret Ann Fustenberg, also a cousin of the bride.

Thomas E. Johnston of Toledo served as best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mills of Calcutta. Ushers were R. Wayne Newman of Detroit, Lawrence Hey of Calcutta, and Glen Burton Jr. of Marion.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Oesterle chose a navy blue costume with matching accessories and Mrs. Mills was costumed in blue and white. Both wore gardenia bouquets.

The altar was banked with palms and lighted with tapers held in candelabra. Completing the decorations was a basket of white lilies.

The wedding music was by Mrs. William Acker, music director of the bride, pianist, Miss Martha D. Bickel of Marion, vocalists, Misses Acker and Robert Byrd, violinist, Miss Acker and Mr. Byrd played "Oh, Promise Me," "Eden," "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," "Heaven," and "Pachelbel's Canon." Miss Bickel sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." Band and during the ceremony sang "At Home, Lord, Thou Didst Appear."

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Oesterle were hosts to 100 guests at a reception at their home. Later when the couple left on a short wedding trip, the bride was wearing a chocolate brown suit with a white hat and accessories, and completing her costume was a red fox fur scarf.

The bride was graduated from the Green Camp high school and Ohio Wesleyan university and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is employed as a teacher at the Grand Prairie school, prior to his induction into the U. S. army today Mr. Mills was with the Travelers Insurance Co. at Detroit. He is an alumnus of Ohio Southern university.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mills of Calcutta, Ralph Fluckey, Miss Albert's "Colt" and Edwin Myers of Detroit; Miss Mary Helen Fettes, Miss Beth Pinkerton, Miss Virginia McAfee of Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton of Fostoria, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Johnston of Toledo; Mrs. Mollie Price and Mrs. Edna Beck of Gahent; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cull of Marion; Mrs. Richard Duffy of Kent; and Mrs. F. E. Truax of Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldauf Given Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baldauf of 353 King avenue were surprised with a house warming party Saturday by friends and neighbors. They were presented a gift from these present. Participating in the surprise party were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thumler, Mr. and Mrs. Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sande, Mr. and Mrs. R. Reichenstein, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dye, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Richmond all of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grady of Bucyrus.

Stouffer and Carr Nuptials Read in Church at LaRue

The LaRue Methodist church was the scene of the wedding on Saturday afternoon of Miss Mary Jane Stouffer, daughter of Mr. L. Dwight Stouffer of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Stouffer of LaRue, to Charles Franklin Carr, son of Mrs. Alvin Carr.

The ceremony was read at 2:45 o'clock by Rev. Warren H. Bright. The altar was decorated with baskets of pink gladioli, and lighted with tapers in two seven-branch candelabra.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Jean Stouffer. Richard Dennis acted as best man. The guests were seated by Richard Blaser and Marilyn Sprague, boyhood chums of the groom.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Lena Dale Mulvane, organist, played "The Sunshine of Your Smile" and "Hallelujah Love Call." During the ceremony she played "Adagio" by Andrieu. The traditional wedding march was "Lohengrin" by Wagner and "Midsummer's Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn, were used.

For her wedding Miss Stouffer chose a rose wool gabardine dressmaker suit with which she wore navy accessories, and she also wore a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. Her flowers were Talsman roses. The bridesmaid wore a beige and blue plaid suit with beige accessories, and her corsage was gardenia.

The bride's mother was dressed in navy blue and the bridegroom's mother wore black. Both her corsage was gardenia.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mulvane, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom. The table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake and lighted with pink tapers.

Mrs. Carr was graduated from Harding high school in Marion and attended Ohio Wesleyan university. Mr. Carr is a graduate of the LaRue high school.

After the reception, the couple left on a short wedding trip. They will live in Warren where both are employed.

Out-of-town guests were the bride's father, L. Dwight Stouffer of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dutton of Warren, Mrs. Princess Ruth Mills of LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mulvane of Marion, Mrs. Robert Sanders and Milton Dickason of Richmond.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jobe and daughter Mary Kathryn of Gurley avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zachman of South Main street spent several days last week in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smithson, step-father and mother of Miss Jobe and Mrs. Zachman. Mr. Smithson's birthday anniversary was observed Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Paul of Muskegon, Mich., returned home yesterday after a visit with Mrs. Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Seiler of 630 South Prospect street. Private First Class Harold R. Seiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seiler, returned to Patterson Field Sunday after a four-day furlough.

Guests of Rev. and Mrs. Albert Hood yesterday afternoon were Rev. Hood's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lepley, Rev. Hood's brother and sister, Sam and Betty, Private Alfred Hood of Indianapolis, Ind., Pa., Miss Ruth H. Hyle and Sam Hinkle.

Mrs. Walter Guthrie of 292 East Center street has returned from Biloxi, Miss., where she spent five weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dutt Jr. and their daughter Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gargay of 368 Summit street have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Hal F. Hayes and family at West Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. Hayes is with the air force in Australia.

Most of all of the amateur radio stations have been closed by the government as a war measure.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

Needs But One Ball



by Louisa Wheeler

Get out that left-over ball of Sports Yarn—put it to work for Uncle Sam. It will make baby this knitted sun suit. (Teddy's applied) "Bundles for America" accepts this garment for war relief. Pattern 299 contains directions for sun suit; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to (The Marion Star), Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly. Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

MEMBERS ENROLLED

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myers were enrolled in the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church when Misses Emma, Ruth and Florence Leffler and Paul Leffler entertained Thursday night at the church. Rev. Edgar W. Schuh read the Scripture lesson and offered prayer. The lesson study was from newspaper clippings Mrs. Leslie Bunnell and Paul Naher were appointed a committee to call on the sick. Honors in "hearts" were won by Mrs. Bunnell, Miss Dorothy, Lichtenberger, Perry, Seiler and Mr. Myers. Mr. Naher won a special award. Gerald Racey was a guest.

Court News

Licensed To Wed
Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Robert L. Hydon, railroad worker, of Medina and Marian R. Todd of 638 Windsor street; Howard Mann, moulder, of 529 Bartram avenue and Norma Tolle of 496 Bartram avenue; John H. Mills, insurance underwriter, of Calcutta and Loma J. Oesterle, teacher, of near Green Camp; Marrill Hickman, farmer, of near Marion and Ellen Bosley of near Marion; Clifford E. Zebold, fireman, of near Marion and Edna McTomb of 699 Wilson avenue.

KROGER

Tenderay is my way of getting ALL 3 in beef!

TENDERNESS: Kroger's Tenderay is Money-Back Guaranteed Tender, everytime you buy!

ARCE: Old Fashioned "Arce" is five times as much "Arce" as beef steaks at Tenderay!

VITAMINS: By Actual Scientific Tests, Tenderay contains more vitamins than beef that is "aged"!

Kroger's Tenderay is FRESH & TENDER

LOBSTER TAILS 1 lb. 35c Guaranteed to satisfy.

CREAM CHEESE 1 lb. 27c Mild Colby style

Tenderay Short Ribs of Beef 1 lb. 20c

Fillet of Haddock for Lenten Menu 1 lb. 25c

Ocean Perch Fillets 1 lb. 27c

Fres-Shore Tenderloins Cod Fillets 1 lb. 25c

Salmon Fillets 1 lb. 39c

CUT BEETS 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 19c

CORN 2 No. 2 cans 23c Butter Kernel

Fine Noodles 2 1/2 Broad or Medium 2 1 lb. 23c

Grapefruit Country Club 2 No. 2 Can 25c

Green Peas Sugar Peas Full Pack 2 No. 2 Can 21c

Winesap Apples Fancy Fruit 4 lb. 25c

Fancy Yams Fine Candied or Baked 4 lb. 19c

Juice Oranges Florida Valencia 2 Doz. 39c

Fresh Spinach Fresh and Clean 1 lb. 5c

CRISP CELERY stalk 3c Large-Fresh Stalks

RED RHUBARB 2 lbs. 15c Fancy-Hot House

Prospect W.S.C.S. Meets with Mrs. Ralph Young

PROSPECT—The W. S. C. S. met for a pollack luncheon and program meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Ralph Young. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Margaret Wynn, Mrs. Jean Reynolds, Mrs. Cyrus Chapman and Mrs. Charles Rodman.

The society voted to send cookies for Easter to the boys in service from the local Methodist church. The women were asked to bring the cookies to the church by 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. J. R. Wynd conducted devotions and was the program leader. The subject was "Love and a short playlet was given by Mrs. Wynd, Mrs. Hosea Kyle, Mrs. Maxwell Brown, Mrs. Carl Meddies, Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Harry Cloud. Mrs. Rodman played a piano number.

Mrs. Ralph McPherson entertained the Epaght Missionary society Thursday. The women were given by Mrs. Harry V. Mounts and Mrs. Paul Kyle read the lesson from the study book. The quiet hour was conducted by Mrs. George Thomas with prayers by Mrs. Belva Beery and Mrs. O. M. Laskley.

Mrs. McPherson was assisted by a committee composed of Mrs. Bertha Perry, Mrs. Milton Lee, and Mrs. Maggie Griffin. The next meeting will be at the church on April 3 at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Ralph E. Young entertained her Bridge club Thursday night. Prize winners were high. Mrs. Harry Waxler, second, Mrs. Ronald Long, low. Mrs. Edna Johnson and floating Mrs. Dale Fields. The guests were Miss Joan Dix of Marion and Miss Joan Stump.

Couple Will Observe Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Solomon of 989 East Center street will observe their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home. A family dinner is the only event planned in celebration of the day. The couple are parents of four sons and three daughters. Mrs. D. H. Hume Mrs. D. M. Terzo and Mrs. O. G. Swope, all of Marion; E. D. Solomon and Frank Solomon, both of Marion. Melvin Solomon of Dayton and Charles Solomon of Toledo. There are 14 grandchildren.

War Plant Workers To Get Defense Bonds

CLEVELAND, March 29—Defense bonds worth \$150 at maturity will be set aside monthly for employees of Jack & Heintz, Inc., the manufacturer of airplane parts announced.

Employees will be given the bonds at the end of the year. The company said it would discontinue such "incentive bonuses" of \$37.50 a month.

The concern's payment of large bonuses to employees was criticized last week at a hearing of the house and naval affairs committee.

Salt Rock Club Meets at Oscar Murphy Home

Mrs. Oscar Murphy was hostess to the Salt Rock Joy Masters club Thursday at her home north of Marion. The meeting opened with devotions by Mrs. Zelma McKelvy. Mrs. Mabel Smith read a paper on infantile paralysis. In a contest the award was won by Mrs. Dorinda Sims. Five guests were present.

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Marion Woman Acts as League Secretary

Mrs. Kenneth Connolly secretary of the Marion County Young Republican club at 716 West 1st F

to the Ohio League of Young, publicans clubs at their convention in Youngstown Friday and Saturday in the absence of league's regular secretary, Elsie Jones.

Other delegates to the convention from Marion were Mrs. I. Lucas, Miss Velma Boxwell, Jon Hanklin, Harry Canell, Ruth and George Hanklin. The delegates elected A. Griffin of Youngstown as president and re-elected Jones as secretary.

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DELICIOUS candy eggs—rich creamy filling of fruits and nuts—with thick chocolate coating. There are boxes of Candy eggs, too at 29c and 50c. Individual eggs at 5c and 10c each. Phone us 2355.

Street Floor—Front

Luscious "Fashion-Fresh" New Color!

JERSEY CREAM

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SHOE CREATIONS
\$5.00 and \$5.95

Creamy, rich color... beautiful with dark frocks... perfect with pastel!... Designed or skin-soft... classed "maroon"... styles with high, mid-way or college heels... to wear for dress or daytime... imitable... for they're CONNIE QUALITY... CONNIE VALUE!

Street Floor—Uhl's

Armstrong Inlaid Floors For Immediate Delivery!

Cemented To Floors For As Little As \$1.39 a square yard

There's no disappointment at Lennon's! No waiting! No delay! We have what you want in stock. We can install your floor the day you want it. Call 4288 NOW. We'll come out—measure your floors—give you an estimate absolutely free! Buy floors you don't have to scrub.

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WANTED

Fighting Dollars!



Make Every Pay Day... BOND DAY!

TODAY, Americans are dying so that America, your free America, can live!

Today, the men in our Army and Navy urgently need more planes, more tanks, more guns! More than our enemies have, better than our enemies have, if we're going to smash our way to Victory!

We've got to get them. We will get them. But only if every man, woman, and child in America helps! And helps voluntarily, regularly, in the American

Way—the Defense Bond way—every pay day.

Every dollar you can lend your Government is needed and needed now! Start getting your share of Defense Bonds and Stamps today. Get them regularly. Plan to set aside money every pay day—every single dime that you can. And remember, your Government guarantees that your money will come back to you with interest—as much as \$4 for every \$3 when Bonds are held to maturity.

You Get a \$25 U. S. Bond for Only \$18⁷⁵

FACTS ABOUT DEFENSE BONDS (SERIES E)

How much do they cost? You LEND Uncle Sam	Upon Maturity You GET BACK
\$18.75	\$25.00
\$37.50	\$50.00
\$75.00	\$100.00
\$137.50	\$200.00
\$750.00	\$1,000.00

When is maturity?

Ten years from the time you buy the Bond. If you need the money before then, you can cash the Bonds at any time after 60 days from issue date. A table of cash-in values is printed on each Bond. Naturally, the longer you hold the Bond, up to 10 years, the more money you'll get back. But you'll never get less than you put in.

What's the interest rate?

When held to maturity, the Bonds yield 2.5% per year on your investment, compounded semiannually—you get \$4 for every \$3.

What about Defense Stamps?

Buying Defense Stamps is a convenient way of saving money with which to buy a Defense Bond. Stamps are sold for as little as 10 cents.

When should I buy a Bond?

Start now; buy regularly. If your company has a Pay-roll Savings Plan, take advantage of it, NOW. INVEST IN SAFETY—WITH PERFECT SAFETY!

America Needs Men - Materials - Money — and the Money Must Come from YOU

Get Your
Share of

U.S. Defense BONDS ★ STAMPS

BONDS...or BONDAGE?

MAKE THIS YOUR ANSWER!



JOIN THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

EMPLOYEES!

Under the voluntary Pay-roll Savings Plan (approved by organized labor) you simply save a part of your pay every pay day toward the purchase of Defense Bonds. Tell your foreman or department head you want to ENROLL NOW!

EMPLOYERS!

Do your part. If you haven't already offered your workers a Pay-roll Savings Plan, write or wire Treasury Department, Pay-roll Savings Section, 709 Twelfth St. N.W., Washington, D. C., for full particulars.

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MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1942

Decision on Bataan

DEFEAT on Bataan would be harder to bear
now than it would have been immediately
after evacuation of Manila. The light of taking
things for granted has asserted itself. Americans
have been taking it for granted that the
heroism of the peninsula's defenders would be
rewarded eventually by victory, or at the very
least a staving off of defeat.

Meanwhile, the Japanese have been preparing
to win control of the peninsula, and there
has been nothing to stop them. There is no task
in war so difficult it cannot be performed if
the cost can be withstood, and the Japanese
undoubtedly are prepared to pay whatever is
necessary. They have the upper hand.

Eventually, the United States must recover
Bataan and the fortress of Corregidor II, as
many experts believe, it is bound to lose them.
No doubt the Japanese will be as hard to over-
whelm as the remnants of Gen. MacArthur's
gallant army. Their position and the strategy
developed by their commander have proved them
so far, not their gallantry, striving as it has been.

It is possible they may somehow manage to
hold out; it is less probable now than it was
when they were fresher and better supplied, and
it was only remotely probable then. At home,
where their island has meant so much, there is
no way to become reconciled to their desperate
situation. There should be no way; Bataan
peninsula should be made the symbol of the
ghostly price this nation is paying for the in-
fidelity of its military planning. It is as well
worth remembering as Pearl Harbor, not be-
cause Japan seized the offensive but because
the United States allowed Japan to seize the of-
fensive.

Era of Bad Faith

VICHY'S reassurance to this government about
not helping the Axis have little if any
weight. The only reassuring thing about the re-
assurances is the accompanying report that
Washington is skeptical.

This is an era of international bad faith, be-
gun by the governments that employed reas-
surances to deceive the intended victims of
their warlike intentions. It will be ended when
those governments have been punished for their
perfidy and made incapable of further harm.

Germany, ablest practitioner of the art of
hulling sucker governments, to sleep, still is
capable of inflicting great harm. There cannot
be the slightest question about its willingness
to use the Vichy government for its own purposes,
there can be only a small question about its
ability to do so.

The Vichy government exists through Ger-
man sufferance. It can be wiped out at Ger-
many's will. One mass bombing raid probably
would be a sufficient threat to obtain anything
the Nazi masters wanted. If Vichy now prom-
ises that French ports will be barred to the Axis,
and that no further help will be given to Axis
forces in Africa, that in itself seems sufficient
reason to be doubly on guard. There is no
promise any government can make that is worth
taking seriously unless default can be punished,
and it is highly doubtful whether the United
States is in a position yet to punish the Vichy
government for compliance with orders from
Berlin.

That's Just the Trouble

FRANTIC efforts to distract attention from
the 40-hour-week complaint by drawing red
herrings and other assorted fish across the trail
still haven't obscured the source of the bad smell
that started the trouble.

As one New Deal apologist, Jay Franklin,
blandly put it in his newspaper column the other
day, "the 40-hour week does not impede pro-
duction and overtime pay does not cost the man-
ager any sums which are not covered in his
contract with the government." That's just the
trouble—that contract with the government.

The government has shown in the past that it
is prepared to pay a high price for the goodwill
of organized labor. But in wartime the high
price isn't taken out of the profits of manage-
ment. It comes out of the pockets of the peo-
ple who are putting up the money for war
production.

Red herrings to the contrary notwithstanding,
it is going to be mighty hard to explain why—
because during a depression the work week was
limited to 40 hours to spread employment—there
should be a bonus for working more than 40
hours a week on war production. Even if the
Roosevelt administration doesn't mind the extra
expense, the taxpayers do.

With the Paragraphers

VARIABLE.
The trouble with women is: You never can
add one of them up twice and get the same
sum.—Clarence Buddington Kelland in Cosmo-
politan.

DIVERSE HUMANITY.
Behavior that would put scientists in oblivion
will put politicians in the seats of the mighty.—
Scientific Monthly.

INCONVENIENT.
Now that cuffs are to be omitted from men's
trousers, I suppose I'll have to set out ash trays
again.—Chicago Tribune.

News Behind the News

Rainy Seasons May Relieve Jap Pressure
on Bataan and Burma.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 30—If
General Wainwright can
hang on for six weeks more, his
troops in the Bataan fox holes can
then expect a five months' ease-
ing down of pressure from the
Jap army.

From late May until the end
of October, cyclonic storms gen-
erally beat the Philippines, lower-
ing visibility, ruining all "avi-
ation" airfields and impeding
military operations.

Official start of the rainy season
is June 1, but it sometimes
develops as early as May 1, and
prolongs are being said authorita-
tively here that it comes as early
as possible this year.

So also with the British in
Burma. A northeast monsoon
blows there from June to Octo-
ber, inclusive, making it the rain-
iest spot on earth.

Thus explains the current ac-
celeration of the Jap attack in
both places.

Unfavorable Odds

The odds unfortunately are not
on our side either in the Philip-
pines or Burma. Loss of Java has
made it much more difficult for
us to get anything into Bataan,
and the Japs are going about the
attack this time with experienced
appreciation that the fortress of
Corregidor is the backbone of the
MacArthur defense plan.

All the food and ammunition
are stored there. Guns from the
front can throw shells halfway up
Bataan peninsula to protect the
rear flank along the shore. If it
can be crippled, Bataan will be
hard to hold.

Jap Plan

The Jap plan of attack in Bur-
ma, plus the impending monsoon
on, however, carries convincing
assurance that India is not
within their immediate ambition.
The attack is going north toward
China, not toward India. It will
have all it can do to clear the
Burma road before the rains
come.

Jap seizure of the Andaman Is-
lands, in the bay of Bengal is be-
ing over-ruled as a pre-
liminary to a naval thrust at
India.

Those islands were, in fact,
practically undefended and with-
out fixed fortifications because
they were not of prime military
significance. The Japs will use
them only as anchorages for the
fleet and as submarine bases to
harass Indian shipping.

New Guinea

No one here ever claimed the
Australians could hold New
Guinea. Its protective forces

were meager. What delayed the
Jap conquest there were two
great American flying fortress at-
tacks on their lines of supplies
at Lae and Salamaua (made
about a week ago, but just now
being announced).

Also the Japs may have paused
to establish air bases. That is
what they want of New Guinea
anyway. While they may capture
substantial Australian sources of
copper, rubber and cotton there,
the big island is strategically desir-
able as an air base to protect
other Jap ill-gotten gains.

The expected Jap attack upon
North Australia is still confident-
ly expected to be limited to the
objective of preventing Mac-
Arthur from establishing air fields
from which he could ravage Java
and the other Jap conquered is-
lands immediately to the north.

Hit-and-Run Plan

Our spectacular naval attack
upon Marcus and Wake Islands
was part of our hit-and-run plan
of temporary naval strategy,
which, no doubt, will be con-
tinued. These two spots are too
far north of our convoy line to
Australia to be worth a raid for
that widely advertised reason.
Nor are they near enough to
Hawaii to constitute real menaces
for a Jap return to Pearl Har-
bor.

The sound military strategy be-
hind the raids is simply this:
The Japs now are getting them-
selves extended beyond their
ability to protect themselves ade-
quately in all areas. Their forces
are stretched thin across the
whole west Pacific. By their con-
quests they have worked them-
selves into the difficult military
position, from which they have
just driven the United Nations.

These raids require them to
watch out for every dot on the
map reachable by our fleet, to
replenish their defenses at these
and all similarly vulnerable spots
with planes and troops from
their already thinly stretched line.
In effect, we are just stretching
them farther and farther with
their tactics.

Dutch Fight On

It is true some Dutch are still
fighting Japs in the hills of Java,
but do not expect them to re-
sist the success of Bataan. Only
a few thousand are left, here
and there. Their operations are
heroic but without much military
importance.

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Good-Bye Bulletins?

Lack of Funds May Halt Service to Farmers.

By OVID A. MARTIN

Wide World Wire

WASHINGTON—A Jack of
funds may force the department
of agriculture to abandon its role
as the nation's biggest supplier of
free answers on "how-to-do-it"
questions.

Each day it mail brings on
an average of 1,000 letters from
citizens in all parts of the country
—both rural and urban, asking in-
formation on a wide range of sub-
jects in the fields of agriculture,
nutrition and home economics.
Additional thousands of questions
come in by way of congressmen.

Mostly the correspondents want
to know how to raise better crops
or livestock or how to provide
better home life.

Funds needed to operate the
department's mass production
method of answering these ques-
tions have been trimmed from
the agency's appropriation bill
by the house of representatives
in a move to reduce non-military
expenditures.

Under the answering method,
the department has grouped in-
formation on upwards of 2,000
subjects and printed them in
bulletin form for mailing to in-
quirers. Most questions asked
come under the subject of one or
more of these "farmers' bulle-
tins."

Officials say questions can be
answered by the bulletin method
at an average cost of about two
cents each. The cost would aver-
age at least 30 cents each, they
claim, if bulletins were not
available and each letter had to
be answered individually.

Over a Million

In addition to the specific ques-
tions, the department receives re-
quests for more than a million
copies of these bulletins and other
departmental publications, each
month.

Mailing this information free of
charge will have to cease after
July 1, officials say, if the sen-
ate concurs in the house reduc-
tion of \$300,000 in the appropria-
tion. The department had re-
quested \$1,500,000 for printing
and mailing.

Officials say the \$1,000,000 al-
lowed by the house would be re-
quired for printing material need-
ed in carrying out administrative
operations of the department's
vast regulatory, crop control and
research programs, leaving no
funds for bulletins and other in-
formational material.

The agriculture department
considers the farmers' bulletins
one of its finest achievements. In
them are to be found the mass
of the writer's agricultural knowl-
edge, written in non-technical
language.

Last year nearly 8,000,000 bulle-
tins were mailed out. Of this
number, congressmen sent out
more than 3,000,000.

In many ways, the name "farm-
ers' bulletins" is a misnomer. The
bureau of home economics is part
of the department, and the most
popular bulletins deal with home-

making and food problems.
Department officials believe
that the bulletins are of greater
importance during the war than
in normal times. Farmers, they
explain, are being urged to pro-
duce more food than ever before
to supply needs growing out of
the war, and many farmers must
produce crops they have never
grown before; consequently, they
need all the information avail-
able.

Source of Oil

For example, thousands of
southern and midwestern farmers
are being asked to grow peanuts
and soybeans for the first time.
These crops make good vegetable
oil for making cooking fats, short-
ening, salad oils and soap, import
supplies of vegetable oils have
been cut off by the war.

Also many farmers are being
urged to raise vegetables, chickens
and hogs for the first time. Huge
quantities of canned vegetables,
fruits, dairy products, pork prod-
ucts and eggs are needed for
shipment to this country's fight-
ing allies abroad.

Officials say many departmental
publications besides the bulletins
would be affected by the reduced
appropriation. Among these are
technical and scientific bulletins
in research developments, prepared
principally to avoid duplicating
effort among research institutions
and scientists.

Also affected would be pamph-
lets and reports on agricultural
statistics, soil surveys, marketing
developments and periodicals.

Last year the department dis-
tributed 26,648,000 requested pub-
lications and periodicals free of
charge.

There has been criticism in and
out of congress of the practice of
allotting the major portion of the
bulletins for distribution by con-
gressmen. Critics believe that
congressional solicitation leads to
distribution of many bulletins that
are not needed or used by the
recipients.

If distribution were limited to
specific requests, it is argued, the
department still would be able to
supply information to those inter-
ested enough to seek it, and at the
same time it could make some
saving on its printing bill.

Looking Backward

at War News

One Year Ago Today

U. S. government takes over
63 Italian, German and immo-
bilized Danish ships in Ameri-
can territorial waters.

Two Years Ago Today

Churchill warns of 1,000,000
German soldiers ready to strike
along frontiers of Luxembourg,
the Netherlands and Belgium.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

British hospital ship Gloucester
Castle is torpedoed. British
take several villages on western
front.

From News of
Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, March 30,
1932.

Mike Ciccone, 29, of Columbus,
was in the county jail under \$15,-
000 bond after having pleaded
not guilty to a charge of robbing
the Marion Rapid Transit Car
office on Feb. 28. He was bound
over to the grand jury by Municipal
Judge William R. Martin in a
preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Chief Justice Carrington T. Marshall of the Ohio state supreme
court, in a letter to the
commonwealth judges of the state,
recommended no further to the
underworld and urged speeding
up the machinery of justice to
send kidnappers and other criminal
to jail.

Marion's job drive for 100,000
hours of work for the city's un-
employed, went over the top but
the campaign sponsors decided to
continue their work.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holtz died at the
home of her mother, Mrs.
Catherine C. Kruskamp of Lee
street.

Announcement was made that
the Marion Civic orchestra had
been reorganized with Bert D.
Myers of Third Avenue as con-
ductor. Earle Hopkins, conductor
of the Columbus Symphony or-
chestra and a professor at Capitol
university, was assisting with
the first steps of the reorganiza-
tion.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, March 30,
1922.

Clouds of a new crisis hung
over the German political horizon
with the nation divided on the
issue of new indemnity demands
of the Inter-Allied Reparations
committee. Nationalists in the
reichstag had moved a vote to
censure Chancellor Wirth because
of his resentment toward the
Allies' new demands and the Ger-
man People's party, including
large industrialists, was reported
"on the fence." Chancellor Wirth
was expected to demand a vote
of confidence from the reichstag.

A general inspection of the
Chicago region of the Erie rail-
road was completed when the in-
spection train reached Marion and
continued on its way to Dayton.
Heading the inspection party was
A. E. Wallace, manager of the
Chicago region.

The annual Marion county
Sunday school convention, opened
at First United Brethren church
with delegates enrolled from
Marion, Caledonia, Acosta, Green
Camp, Pleasant Hill and Waldo.
Dr. Franklin McElfresh of Col-
umbus, superintendent of educa-
tional work of the Ohio State
Sunday School association, was
the principal speaker. Rev. J. D.
Green of Caledonia was elected
president.

Jeffrey Wilson of Rochester, N.
Y., was rescued from a rock in the
Niagara river less than 200
feet from the brink of the falls.
A patrolman managed to wade
into the river far enough to pass
a rope to the victim and effect
his rescue.

Installation of additional pump-
ing equipment at the Marion War-
ter Co. plant was urged when
representatives of a group of civic
organizations met at the Busy
Bee cafeteria and formed an or-
ganization to help work out prob-
lems between the city and the
water company in drafting a new
water franchise. The committee
was headed by Charles F. Smith.

Daily Bible Thought

Every life soon or late needs
heroic faith. Such faith has been
justified in God's people: "When
thou passest through the waters,
I will be with thee, and through
the rivers, they shall not over-
flow thee. When thou walkest
through the fire thou shalt not be
burned; neither shall the flame
kindle upon thee."—Isaiah 43:2.

WE HOPE IT'S TRUE

From News of
Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, March 30,
1932.

Mike Ciccone, 29, of Columbus,
was in the county jail under \$15,-
000 bond after having pleaded
not guilty to a charge of robbing
the Marion Rapid Transit Car
office on Feb. 28. He was bound
over to the grand jury by Municipal
Judge William R. Martin in a
preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Chief Justice Carrington T. Marshall of the Ohio state supreme
court, in a letter to the
commonwealth judges of the state,
recommended no further to the
underworld and urged speeding
up the machinery of justice to
send kidnappers and other criminal
to jail.

Marion's job drive for 100,000
hours of work for the city's un-
employed, went over the top but
the campaign sponsors decided to
continue their work.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holtz died at the
home of her mother, Mrs.
Catherine C. Kruskamp of Lee
street.

Announcement was made that
the Marion Civic orchestra had
been reorganized with Bert D.
Myers of Third Avenue as con-
ductor. Earle Hopkins, conductor
of the Columbus Symphony or-
chestra and a professor at Capitol
university, was assisting with
the first steps of the reorganiza-
tion.

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burned; neither shall the flame
kindle upon thee."—Isaiah 43:2.

War Spurs Road Projects

Highway to Alaska. African Network Under Construction.

WAR, climax of wastefulness,
also may be a motive for de-
veloping resources. Two projects
that were unfeasible in peacetime,
now being pushed for military
purposes, are roads across Africa
and a road across Yukon to
Alaska. Many things are under-
taken in wartime that only get
talked about in peacetime.

Under the spur of war, the
United States has begun to do
something about the paradox of
malnutrition in a land of plenty.
It is giving thoughtful, instead of
casual, attention to national
health. Neglected shipyards are
now busy with activity after years
of futile protests about the short-
sighted neglect of the United
States merchant marine. War
necessities have made trans-ocean
flying a necessity; it was under-
taken in peacetime only on a
small scale because it was too ex-
pensive, yet was bound to stay
expensive until it could be in-
creased in volume.

The Alaskan highway, opening
the prospect of American motor-
ists reaching Nome some day in
their own cars, is a project be-
tween the United States and Can-
ada. Its primary purpose now is
military — not only a means of
land communication with a vital
region now accessible only by sea
and air, but a means of supplying
airfields along the way with fuel
and supplies.

The highway will have its eastern
terminus at Edmonton in the
province of Alberta, where it will
make highway and railroad con-
nections with Canadian and United
States cities. It will run north-
west to Fairbanks, a sheltered,
inland road, open the year round,
safe from naval bombardment,
difficult to reach by bomber.

Work is beginning at Dawson
Creek, British Columbia, and the
road is expected to be ready in a
year. Weapons and war supplies
thereupon will be moved to Alaska,
independently of sea hazards.
Alaska, which has been called one
of the most strategic regions in
the world, will be placed in touch
with the nation whose security it
protects—if it can be kept in
friendly hands. It will be a long
time before tourists head for the
Klondike, but some day it can
happen. When that day comes,
military need will be responsible

for the highway. War is the motive
problem of the war has been
created by Axis success in making
the Mediterranean too hazardous
for convoys. United Nations ship-
ping now must go all the way
around the Cape of Good Hope
to reach the Indian ocean and In-
dia and Australia. Lend-lease
supplies to the British in the mid-
dle east could be trans-shipped
across Africa, eliminating block-
ade risks and increasing the
amount of shipping available for
moving freight away from United
States docks, the most serious bot-
leneck in the war production set-
up at the moment.

War may give Africa its first
far-flung highway system. It may
connect Alaska by motor road to
Canada and the United States. It
already has open new fields for
flight.

Numerous expeditions have
vainly sought a vast treasure re-
puted to have been buried by fleeing
Jesus fathers near the village
of Cuti, Bolivia.



Get into King Feature Syndicate, Inc. Word picture 3-30
"We've found your little boy, Mrs. Harris. He's in
cell 16!"

Our Lottery

If Government Wants To Make
Money Fast, Here's a Plan That
Is Guaranteed Sure-Fire.

By DAMON RUNYON

ONE of our readers, a gentleman who
has made a considerable study of
the matter, thinks our estimate of the sum
money that would be raised annually by a
national lottery for army and navy relief
off at least \$150,000,000.

We suggested that such a lottery would
duce \$100,000,000. Our correspondent puts
figure at \$250,000,000 and says he is being
servative. This sum would not only take care
all the required army and navy relief, prov-
substantially for the families of the men in
service, but would probably leave a consider-
balance for general relief work.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

IN HOSPITAL
 Belle E. Crow of Mt. Gilchrist, 210 W. Center street, is in City hospital for medical treatment.

HEARD CALLED
 From Central station, the W. Brough Brown, 215 East Center street, reported a fire in the morning and filled the streets with smoke. They said it was a fire.

THE WAR AND ITS GLOOM
 The war and its gloom go, but flowers and Easter plans now. Florist, 122 S. State street, Ad.

AT GREAT LAKES
 Edward W. Reddings, 23, of 224 S. State street, has arrived at the Great Lakes training station at Great Lakes, Ill., according to a report from the station. He will be in the station for several weeks' intensive training in fundamentals of seamanship. After completing the course, he may receive further specialized instruction at one of the navy's numerous trade and service schools, or be sent directly to sea.

HAT SHOP
 The newest Millinery Shop at \$1.95—\$2.35—\$3.50 and up.

MAJOR OPERATION
 Robert Sims, 19, of Waldo street, had a major operation this morning at City hospital.

MRS. RICHARDS RITES
 Funeral of Mrs. Mary F. Richards, 269 Niles street, who died Wednesday, was conducted Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the Merle H. Rogers funeral home on Mt. Vernon by Rev. D. W. Howard of the Wesleyan Methodist tabernacle. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

Motorists Needed To Make Unique Gas Saving Test
 Every patriotic citizen interested in saving gasoline for Victory will become the achievement of a Wisconsin inventor. "Alway" thousands of car owners are using his invention and they report gas savings of up to 30% and much more power, quicker pickup and faster acceleration. The device, called the "Vacumatic" operates on the super-magnetic principle. It is entirely automatic and allows the motor to breathe. The manufacturers, the Vacumatic Carburetor Co., 317-121 W. State St., Waukesha, Wisconsin, are offering a "Vacumatic" free to those who will test it on their own cars and help introduce it to others. Write them today!—Adv.

PRACTICE TEACHING
 Miss Pauline Parish of 726 East Church street is teaching history in the Kilbourne school in Delaware county, doing her practice teaching in preparation for receiving her degree in June from Ohio Wesleyan university, according to a news report from the university. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and of Mortar Board, women's honorary organization.

MRS. GARWOOD RITES
 Funeral of Mrs. Jay L. Garwood of 276 Lincoln avenue, who died Friday, was conducted today at 2 p. m. in the Boyd-Unaupher funeral home on West Columbus street. Dr. Harry L. Bell of Central Christian church officiated. Burial was made in Forest Glen Memorial park.

DIPERIAL WASHABLE
 Wallpaper. Complete stock. Marion Paint Co., 183 E. Center. —Ad.

GETS WORD FROM ARUBA
 Private William Craven, son of Mrs. Crystal Craven of 326 Park boulevard and grandson of Mrs. Ida Green of 838 Bennett street, is with the American forces at Aruba, Caribbean Island, according to word they have received. In his letter he told of experiences on the island and said "I like it better than I thought I would."

STATIONED IN TEXAS
 Private Glenn Lester, 23, of near Marion is now stationed at Camp Hulen, Tex., according to word received here by relatives. Pvt. Lester was employed at Tins Star as a pressman before his recent induction.

ORCHIDS FOR EASTER
 Corsages of all kinds, including roses, sweet peas, violets and gardenias, at Musser's, 122 S. State. Dial 2199.—Ad.

TWO TRANSFERRED
 Private Robert W. Disbennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Disbennett, of 269 Bellefontaine avenue, and Private James Hoffmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hoffmann of 706 Darius street, who have been stationed at Fort Francis E. Warren in Wyoming, have been transferred to Selfridge field, Mich. Both are in the air corps.

ON PENSION PROGRAM
 Rev. Nola West and her mother from the Assembly of God church provided a program consisting of a sermon and songs at a meeting of Marion county old age pensioners Saturday at the community center. Rev. West and W. E. Sergeant played instrumental selections and there also was a guitar selection. The program was preceded by a business session and the opening exercises of group singing of "America" and the salute to the flag.

ARRESTED SUNDAY
 Ronald William Bruce, 38, of 293 Francina avenue, arrested by police yesterday on charges of speeding and running through a red light at East Center and Greenwood streets, was released when he posted \$20 bond pending appearance in municipal court.

PLEADS GUILTY
 Harold Stevens, 22, of 1591 North Main street, arrested by police yesterday morning on South Prospect street on a charge of speeding entered a plea of guilty when arraigned in municipal court this morning. He was released when he paid a \$10 fine and costs.

DRIVER ARRESTED
 Edison James Taylor, 14, of Columbus, arrested by police yesterday morning on a charge of reckless operation of an auto on North Main street, was freed by police, who held his car for his appearance before municipal Judge Hazen tomorrow morning.

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE
 By Merchants Transfer & Storage Co. Dial 4281-4282.—Ad.

ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING
 Edward Leedom, 19, of 870 Henry street, arrested by police yesterday morning on West Center street and later charged with speeding entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge Hazen this morning. A hearing date for his case was set for April 2.

RECOVERING
 Charles W. Fairbanks Jr., who has been seriously ill at his home on South Greenwood street, is much improved, the family reported today.

BICYCLE STOLEN
 Richard Barnett of 272 Lincoln avenue reported last night to police that his bicycle was stolen from near the Ohio theater some time between 8 and 11 p. m. yesterday.

IMPROVING
 Mrs. Roy Sampley of 381 Monroe street, who underwent a major operation Wednesday at the Frederick C. Smith Clinic, is continuing to show improvement, it was reported today. She will remain in the clinic this week.

ROTARY SPEAKER
 C. Ray Hansen of Chicago, lawyer, criminologist and lecturer, will speak on "Fifth Column at Work in America," at the Rotary club luncheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Harding. He spoke to the club three years ago on "Crime Marches On." Tuesday will mark the beginning in a change of time of meetings. Meetings will start at 12 noon and close at 1:15.

WIFE MISSING
 A West Side man reported yesterday to police that his 24-year-old wife had been missing from their home since 10 p. m. Saturday. He said at the time of her disappearance she was wearing a lavender dress and hat and a light spring coat, and was carrying a large red pocketbook.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

MONDAY (Night)			
WTAM	WLW	WJN	WHIO
8:00 Girl Marries 8:15 The Goldbergs 8:30 The Abbotts 8:45 Calhoun	8:00 Girl Marries 8:15 The Goldbergs 8:30 The Abbotts 8:45 Calhoun	8:00 The Goldbergs 8:15 The Abbotts 8:30 The Abbotts 8:45 Calhoun	8:00 "In Future" 8:15 "In Future" 8:30 "In Future" 8:45 "In Future"
8:50 Fred Waring 9:00 The World News 9:15 The World News 9:30 The World News 9:45 The World News	8:50 Fred Waring 9:00 The World News 9:15 The World News 9:30 The World News 9:45 The World News	8:50 Fred Waring 9:00 The World News 9:15 The World News 9:30 The World News 9:45 The World News	8:50 Fred Waring 9:00 The World News 9:15 The World News 9:30 The World News 9:45 The World News
9:50 Music Hour 10:00 Music Hour 10:15 Music Hour 10:30 Music Hour 10:45 Music Hour	9:50 Music Hour 10:00 Music Hour 10:15 Music Hour 10:30 Music Hour 10:45 Music Hour	9:50 Music Hour 10:00 Music Hour 10:15 Music Hour 10:30 Music Hour 10:45 Music Hour	9:50 Music Hour 10:00 Music Hour 10:15 Music Hour 10:30 Music Hour 10:45 Music Hour
10:50 Dr. L. Q. 11:00 Dr. L. Q. 11:15 Dr. L. Q. 11:30 Dr. L. Q. 11:45 Dr. L. Q.	10:50 Dr. L. Q. 11:00 Dr. L. Q. 11:15 Dr. L. Q. 11:30 Dr. L. Q. 11:45 Dr. L. Q.	10:50 Dr. L. Q. 11:00 Dr. L. Q. 11:15 Dr. L. Q. 11:30 Dr. L. Q. 11:45 Dr. L. Q.	10:50 Dr. L. Q. 11:00 Dr. L. Q. 11:15 Dr. L. Q. 11:30 Dr. L. Q. 11:45 Dr. L. Q.
11:50 Contested Hour 12:00 Contested Hour 12:15 Contested Hour 12:30 Contested Hour 12:45 Contested Hour	11:50 Contested Hour 12:00 Contested Hour 12:15 Contested Hour 12:30 Contested Hour 12:45 Contested Hour	11:50 Contested Hour 12:00 Contested Hour 12:15 Contested Hour 12:30 Contested Hour 12:45 Contested Hour	11:50 Contested Hour 12:00 Contested Hour 12:15 Contested Hour 12:30 Contested Hour 12:45 Contested Hour
12:50 News 1:00 News 1:15 News 1:30 News 1:45 News	12:50 News 1:00 News 1:15 News 1:30 News 1:45 News	12:50 News 1:00 News 1:15 News 1:30 News 1:45 News	12:50 News 1:00 News 1:15 News 1:30 News 1:45 News
1:50 Music For You 2:00 Music For You 2:15 Music For You 2:30 Music For You 2:45 Music For You	1:50 Music For You 2:00 Music For You 2:15 Music For You 2:30 Music For You 2:45 Music For You	1:50 Music For You 2:00 Music For You 2:15 Music For You 2:30 Music For You 2:45 Music For You	1:50 Music For You 2:00 Music For You 2:15 Music For You 2:30 Music For You 2:45 Music For You

SHORTAGE OF STEEL SCRAP IS RELIEVED

Spring Brings Greater Flow of Metal to Mills.

By The Associated Press
 CLEVELAND, March 30 — Spring weather is bringing the steel industry a relief from the winter-long scrap shortage. Increased flow of material from intensive drives on farms, industrial plants and automobile wrecking yards has been marked in a number of consuming centers and has made possible the re-lighting of open hearths. This was reflected in a two-point advance in the national production rate last week to 97 1/2 per cent of capacity, highest since the first week in January. Operations at Pittsburgh rose 2 points to 99; at Detroit 10 points to 93; Cincinnati, 5 points to 92; Wheeling, 1 point to 87 1/2; and eastern Pennsylvania, 2 points to 80. Youngstown lost one point to 94 percent and Cleveland 1 1/2 points to 89 1/2. The trade publication said most blanket priority rating orders would be revoked between April 1 and June 30 or allowed to expire, and consumers then would be placed under the production requirements plan. "Rapid increase in war requirements rendered preference ratings impractical," Steel committee said. "Under existing orders

no exact check on quantities of material has been possible. Under the new plan the director of industry operations will assign ratings for essential use, covering only a specified quantity. Applications will be made covering needs for a quarter, with full information on inventory and end use of products." This plan was described as giving the war production board closer control over steel distribution.

Insurance — Every kind. All types Surety Bonds. Strong companies. Costs are low. For Safety and Satisfaction insure with us.

JAS WILLEWELLYN
 161 N. Main St. Phone 5234

Our Personnel—are all Licensed Funeral Directors
 MR. L. A. AXE
 MRS. L. A. AXE
 MR. ROBERT A. AXE

L. A. AXE and SON Funeral Home
 161 N. Main St. Phone 5234

Office workers suffer unduly from reflected glare and over bright light. Scientific lenses optometrically fitted relieve.

DR. W. A. DENNIS O.D. OPTOMETRIST
 121 E. Main St. Phone 2129

HERE IS YOUR FLATTERING NEW EASTER HAT!

Exciting Large Brimmed Bonnets—New Off-the-Face Profile Creations—Sweeping Silhouettes—Sailor Suit Hats—Gay Pompadours—

Captivating Creations with Flowers, Ribbon and Veil Trims

\$2.95
 1.95—3.95

Featured in Feb. Show and Simulated Scraps With Manipulations and Clever Details—

KLINE'S

LOGISTICS

Strategy is the planning of warfare.
 Tactics is the execution of those plans.
 Logistics, the third branch of military science, is the supplying of everything necessary to strategy and tactics—in the right amount, at the right place, at the right time.
 Now, in total war, we must apply the science of Logistics to all of our activities as a nation—civilian as well as military. WE-ALL are part of the Victory Program.
 Our supply lines are literally life lines of the United Nations. Man-power and munition-power are the controlling factors.
 Today, Logistics dictates strategy—determines tactics.
 Congress has appropriated billions of dollars but it cannot appropriate one single second of time.
 Time favors those who appreciate it as the priceless commodity it now is.
 In war, when we save time we save lives—and we make our individual contribution to Victory.

DEPARTMENT OF LOGISTICS
 INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

WMRN—MARION
 (1400 Kilocycles)

MONDAY
 Night—6:30, Sports Review; 6:45, March of Victory; 8:15, Chatfield Trio.

TUESDAY
 Day—8:30, Morning Meditation; 10:15, Marion Federation of Women's clubs; 10:30, Club Calendar; 11:05, Women in the News; 12, Friendly Farmer; 2:30, Hollywood Roundup; 3:30, Anna May Thomas; 4:30, Marion schools program.

Night — 6:30, Sports Review; 6:45, London News Rebroadcast; 7:35, Caladonia Community program; 8:05, Chuckwagon Pala.

WAR BROADCASTS
 Starting Thursday, CBS will broadcast a series of six 6:15 p. m. programs, planned at the request of the war department. The broadcasts will be titled "The Things We're Fighting For," and will present a discussion by commentators, newspapermen and Sergeant Alvin C. York. American troops will be able to hear the programs by short-wave relay.

CUT WPA ROLLS
 By The Associated Press
 CLEVELAND, March 30—WPA rolls in 14 northeastern Ohio counties, will be reduced from 15,000 to 6,000 in a new retrenchment restricting activities to war projects requested by the army, navy and civilian defense agencies, said WPA Manager Frank T. Miskell.

FREE BOOK ON COLON TROUBLES
 The McCleary Clinic, HE319 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., is putting out an up-to-the-minute 122-page book on Colon Disorders, Piles and Constipation and commonly associated chronic ailments. The book is illustrated with charts, diagrams and X-ray pictures of these ailments. Write today—a postcard will do—to the above address and this large book will be sent you FREE and postpaid.—Adv.

6 Books

SIX ACCIDENTS OVER WEEK-END

Three Persons Injured in Collision at Norton Minor Mishaps in City.

Six accidents were reported to city police and state highway patrolmen over the week-end. One involved minor injuries to passengers, the others resulted in slight damage to the autos.

An accident in Norton Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock resulted in minor body injuries and lacerations for three of the occupants of a car driven by Mrs. Charles Snow, 27, of 568 Bolton-ontaine avenue.

Marion state patrolmen reported the accident happened at Norton, Benedict, 73, of near Delaware, attempted a left turn off of Route 23 onto Route 229.

Those injured were Mrs. Snow, her daughter Cynthia, 2, and Mrs. Cud Sims, 24, of 928 Miami street. They were injured by Dr. Osborne in Norton. A fourth occupant of the Snow car, Mary Clinton, 54, of 843 Unepher avenue, was uninjured.

Patrolmen said both cars were damaged considerably.

According to police, a sedan parked in the first alley south of Center street Saturday afternoon by Nancy Trake of 138 Garden street was sidwiped by an unidentified car.

A sedan driven by Mildred Lucille Cockerell, 43, of near Marion, collided with an unidentified auto on South Prospect street Saturday night.

Gaylord M. Johnson, 25, of Prospect and Lewis Frederick Margraf, 26, of near Blacklick, O., were drivers of coupes involved in a collision at Prospect and Klerx streets at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Police said a coupe operated by Marvin Leontari, 46, of near Lexington, O., collided with an unidentified coupe Sunday night at Center and Main streets.

At 7:45 a. m. today, according to police, a 1936 coupe driven by Wayne Murray, 37, of 657 Davis street, was involved in a mishap with a car which was not identified. The accident occurred at Columbia street and Park boulevard.

MISS CARRIE BAIN IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Former Clerk in City Auditor's Office Is Stricken.

Miss Carrie M. Bain, former clerk in the office of the city auditor, died at 10:45 p. m. Sunday at her home at 358 South State street, following an extended illness. A descendant of one of the pioneer families of the county, she was born near Dec. 1871, and had spent her entire life in Marion county. Her parents were William Bain, a native of Marion county, and Margaret Carrier Bain, whose birthplace was Indiana.

For many years Miss Bain was associated with the White Sulphur Lime Stone Co. and was secretary to the late George B. Christian, president of the company. She was in the city auditor's office until she was taken ill some months ago. Miss Bain was a lifelong member of the Wesley Methodist church where for more than 25 years she served as superintendent of the primary department of the Sunday school. She was a member of Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S., the Inasmuch circle of the King's Daughters, Lydia Chapter 83, Order of the Eastern Star, Haveret Beecher Stowe Tent No. 48, Daughters of Union Veterans and the Seaside club.

Two sisters, Mrs. Blanche B. Miller of Portland, Ore., and Miss Nellie Bain of 358 South State street, and one brother, W. Grant Bain of Millersburg, survive.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Wesley Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. D. N. Kelly, officiating. Burial will be made in the family plot at Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the home after 7:30 o'clock tonight until 10 a. m. Wednesday, and at the Wesley church after 11 a. m. Wednesday until the funeral.

MEETING POSTPONED
A meeting of Salt Rock grange scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed until Wednesday, April 1, because of the P-T-A meeting to be held at Morral, Tuesday.

Safety Glass — Trimming Painters — Taps — Bodies Perfect Paint Matching
HOUGHTON AUTO BODY SERVICE
E. Mill St. Phone 4121.

YELLOW CAB
2222-5230
Phone 4133

Schneider Bros.
ROOFING — SPOUTING
SHEET METAL WORK
FURNACES
216 Forrest Street.

New Attack Method

Boosts Navy Score

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., March 30.—A new method of aerial attack developed by the navy in peacetime was credited today with the remarkable score in the Feb. 20 engagement between Japanese bombers and American carrier-based fighters planes near New Britain, in the South Pacific.

Details of the method were not disclosed, but Lieut. Commander John S. Thoen, squadron leader on the carrier, said it was different from the procedure used by the British and by the U. S. army, and that it was very successful.

The score attests to its success—19 Japanese bombers destroyed and but two American fighter planes lost.

India's Statesmen Put To Supreme Test by Offer

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Wide World Analyst

Britain's offer of independence to India in the form of dominion status puts Indian leaders to a supreme test to show what caliber of statesmanship they possess to warrant self-government.

It is not an easy moment for them. There will be mounting problems among those who seek utter severance from the British crown. However, teachers like Gandhi, one of the great minds of our time, will recognize that in conceding even the right of secession to the greatest of her possessions, England has gone about as far as one could expect.

Even the difficult issue involved in the Moslem demand for a state separate from the Hindus is taken care of by a provision that there may be more than one dominion government in the Indian empire. Thus, unless one sees in the population insists on imposing its will on another nation, this politico-religious dilemma finally may be solved.

Accept Or Reject
Sir Stafford Cripps, blunt man of few words, who conveyed this offer to India, has said that the proposal must be accepted in toto. But what sounds like an ultimatum, probably is softened in the minds of the Indian leaders by their knowledge that this left political runner-up to Premier Churchill has been championing the cause of Hindustan's self-government. Reports from Delhi indicate that Cripps has made considerable progress.

Britain's conservative statesmen hold that India isn't ready for self-government. They base this on the figures showing some eighty-seven per cent of the people are illiterate. "Hindustan's answer is that she has many brilliant and highly educated men and women upon whom to draw, and that the only way a country can learn to govern is to govern." Government cannot be learned in correspondence school.

That Hindustan does indeed have a large number of learned men and women there, no doubt. I spent many months there studying the situation and for weeks maintained open house in the summer capital at Simla. Indians from all over the empire visited me and I came away with the conviction that the people of Hindustan have a fine mentality, and are capable of unlimited advancement.

Is India Ready?
But the immediate question is far bigger than whether India is absolutely ready for self-government. She is faced with the greatest crisis in her modern history—the grave threat of Japanese invasion. Unless the people of India get squarely behind the British government for the defense of their country, they may shortly suffer the horrors of being overrun by Nipponese hordes. And probably such an attack would encourage an invasion by the barbarous tribesmen of the northwest frontier.

True, we fully expect the allies to win this war, and in the long run they would free India of the Japanese yoke. But the allies couldn't remove the lives lost or wipe out the terrible memories of the invasion, now is the time for India to rescue herself, and not after she has endured such a hell.

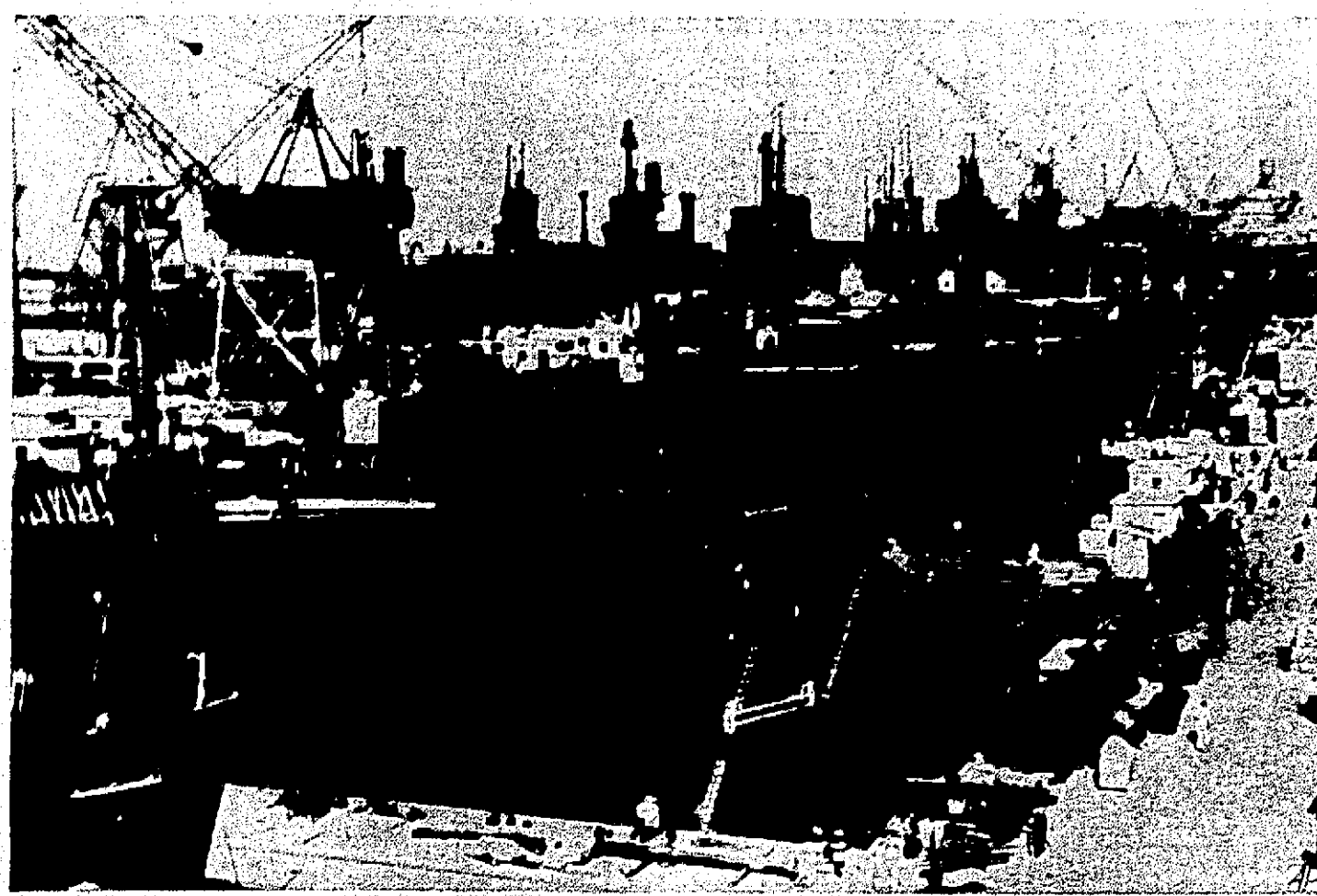
Release Names of 1,500 Interned in Manila
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 30.—Francis B. Sayre, high commissioner to the Philippines, today released the names of more than 1,500 persons, mostly Americans, interned in Manila and said that the International Red Cross was attempting to secure the appointment of a Swiss citizen to act as its representative there.

Information obtained by such a representative, he explained, would be forwarded to the next of kin by the information bureau of the army provost marshal general's office which maintains direct cable connections with the International Red Cross at Geneva.

Sayre said the list of persons interned by the Japanese in Manila could not be guaranteed as to accuracy and that it did not contain the names of all the Americans who were there at the outbreak of the war. He added that he had no information concerning persons not on the list.

DRIVER'S CAR HELD
Clayton Dixon, 33, of Loudonville, O., arrested by police yesterday on a charge of speeding on East Center street, failed to appear for arraignment before Municipal Judge Hagen this morning as ordered. Police said they will hold his car until he appears.

THESE NEW LIBERTY SHIPS IN U. S. YARDS WILL BOLSTER ALLIED FLEETS



MRS. RETTA M. ESSEX DIES AT GREEN CAMP

Former Marion Resident Succumbs Funeral Today.

By The Associated Press
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 30.—A mail hammered into a box of cartridge primers was blamed today for an explosion at the Remington Arms company's munitions plant in which three persons were killed and four others were believed to have been blasted to bits.

Eighty other persons, most of them workmen, were injured Saturday when the blast ripped apart a two-story packing house containing stores of rim-fire and other ammunition.

INDIA
(Continued from Page 1)

striking power before it is too clearly vitiated.

The British promise of post war freedom for India envisioned the creation of a new Indian union which would be a dominion within the British empire but would have the power to secede.

As a concession to the powerful Moslem minority of 77,000,000 which fears domination of the 240,000,000 Hindus, the plan would allow separate constitutions for state or provinces which did not accede to the new India constitution. Thus two autonomous Indias would be created.

Sir Stafford Cripps, British envoy, made it clear that the proposal must be accepted or rejected as a whole.

Putting in words the British feeling that India should in turn rise up against the Japanese in her full force, Sir Stafford reminded the people of the subcontinent they should mobilize fully their manpower and war resources to meet axis threats.

The left and right wings of the All-India Congress party were believed favorable to the plan, although a party leader, Mohandas K. Gandhi, was reported feeling it would keep India intact from attaining full political integrity. The Moslem league also was expected to support it.

NEW DELHI, INDIA, March 30
—A charter for freedom—the ambition for which India long has fought and bled—was in the hands of her motley millions today to accept or reject.

The final triumph for the cause of 390,000,000 varied, contentions of the great sub-continent still depended, however, on three things.

First, the stipulation in Britain's offer, announced yesterday by Sir Stafford Cripps, her emissary of freedom to India, that self-rules must await until after the war.

Then, India must decide that the offer of Britain's war cabinet is acceptable.

And her bickering patchwork of minorities must work out a formula to make independence a working reality.

The first indication was that the British plan would be acceptable although Mohandas K. Gandhi, the wizened little leader in whom India's struggle has become personified, was reported as wary that the proposal would keep India from attaining full political integrity.

In brief, Sir Stafford's announcement envisaged a new Indian union after the war which would be a dominion within the British empire with the right, if it chose, to secede.

Until the war's end, however, India's defense would remain under British control and Britain would expect her people to marshal all their manpower and resources to beat off the enemy already based in the Andaman islands and in Burma.

Sir Stafford's outline held forth the possibility of two autonomous Indias—one for the 77,000,000 Moslems, a big minority, and the other for the dominant 240,000,000 Hindus. States or provinces which do not adhere to the new constitution, he said, could agree on a separate constitution with the same status as the Indian union.

SEVEN FEARED KILLED IN AMMUNITION BLAST

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CONGRESS TO STUDY ANTI-SUB DEFENSE

Senate Committee Plans To Call Admiral King.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 30.—The navy's anti-submarine campaign in the Atlantic came under the scrutiny of congress today and Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) said the senate naval affairs committee probably would call Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet, for an inquiry into effectiveness of counter measures.

Walsh told reporters the committee received many requests to look into the organization of surface and air patrols combating axis undersea marauders which have sunk some 70 merchant vessels in coastal waters since the declaration of war.

"I think committee members want to be satisfied that everything possible is being done to eliminate this menace," Walsh said. "Admiral King can spare the time from his duties. I would like to have him come before the committee and tell us confidentially what is being done."

Walsh said the committee's move to inquire into the counter-submarine campaign should be looked upon as pressing criticism of navy efforts thus far.

APRIL QUOTAS FOR TIRES ANNOUNCED
In a list of Ohio tire and tube quotas for April reported today by The Associated Press, Marion county's quota is as follows: passenger car retreads, 19; new tires, 36 and tubes, 22; truck and bus retreads, 99; new tires, 110 and tubes, 104.

Harry T. Beckmann, state rationing administrator, informed county rationing boards that because Ohio's April tire retread total was 21,288 for passenger cars they were not to "issue retreads to every applicant."

"Local rationing boards cannot afford to be lax by failing to thoroughly examine each case," he said in announcing that Ohio would have 5,249 tires and 14,769 tubes available for eligible motorists. For trucks and buses they were 14,395 tires, 13,512 tubes and 12,831 retreads.

Other county quotas are as follows: Crawford, passenger car retreads, 16; new tires, 30 and tubes, 23; truck and bus retreads, 89; new tires, 96 and tubes 91.

Delaware, passenger car retreads, 12; new tires, 21 and tubes, 18; bus and truck retreads, 73; new tires, 81 and tubes, 77.

Hardin, passenger car retreads, 12; new tires, 22 and tubes, 17; bus and truck retreads, 76; new tires, 86 and tubes, 81.

Morrow, passenger car retreads, 6; new tires, 11 and tubes, 9; bus and truck retreads, 38; new tires, 43 and tubes, 40.

Union, passenger car retreads, 7; new tires, 17 and tubes, 10; bus and truck retreads, 61; new tires, 68 and tubes, 65.

Wyandot, passenger car retreads, 9; new tires, 18 and tubes, 14; bus and truck retreads, 65; new tires, 73 and tubes, 69.

Supreme Court To Review Wheat Penalty
WASHINGTON, March 30.—The supreme court agreed today to review a decision by a three-judge federal court at Dayton, O., holding invalid a 40-cent per-bushel penalty imposed by congress last summer on wheat marketed in excess of AAA quotas.

The appeal was rushed to the supreme court in an effort to obtain a final decision before the tribunal adjourns for the summer early in June.

LOSERS DRIVING RIGHTS
Omer Pearson, 20, of 275 North State street, arrested by police Saturday night on a charge of reckless operation of an auto on North State street, entered a plea of guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge Hagen this morning. Judge Hagen fined him \$5 and costs, which were later suspended, and also suspended his driving rights for 30 days.

Opera Star
Stars of grand opera will appear with the Metropolitan Opera association of New York in Cleveland's public auditorium April 6-11 when eight operas will be presented by the Northern Ohio Opera association.

Newcomers in the casts include Stella Roman as Aida; Jaromila Novotna in "Don Giovanni" and in "Der Rosenkavalier"; Astrid Varnay with Lauritz Melchior in "Lohengrin"; Rosa Bok in "The Magic Flute" and Lily Djanel, sensational Belgian Carmen.

Old favorites include Rose Hampton, Helen Jepson, Grace Moore, Lotie Lehmann, Bruna Castagna, Bidu Sayao, Kerstin Thorborg and Lucia Albanese.

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Personal Property Tax

Deadline Is Tuesday

Harry V. Mounts, Marion county auditor, today reminded taxpayers that tomorrow is the last day personal property tax returns may be filed.

He said about \$2,600 of an estimated \$3,500 has been received so far. The auditor's office will be open throughout the noon hour tomorrow and until 4:30 p. m. the regular closing time, Mr. Mounts said.

BRITISH ACCLAIM ST. NAZAIRE HEROES

Official Reports Say Sub Base Knocked Out.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, March 30.—Damage which British Commandos inflicted at St. Nazaire in a daring Saturday raid should cripple that German submarine base for a year and curtail U-boat activities in the North Atlantic for some time, a well-informed source said today.

Any submarine in the basin probably were left high and dry, experts declared, by destruction of the pumping station and the main lock gate, while those now at sea will have to return to other bases.

They visualized the possibility that constant bombing of St. Nazaire by the RAF might make repairs so difficult the Germans would be forced to concentrate their undersea raiders elsewhere—perhaps at Lorient or Bordeaux.

Survivors of the Commandos who carried out the raid received a heroes' welcome on their return home yesterday and their exploit was generally acclaimed as one of the most spectacular in British military history.

Acknowledging heavy losses, official reports pictured the raid as a great success.

Germany asserted that defense batteries had thwarted the main purpose of the raid by sinking the former American destroyer Buchanan before she could be ramed into the main lock of the basin with her five-ton load of explosives. This was flatly denied.

AUSTRALIA
(Continued from Page 1)

ly coated with carbon that the engine could not function in first class manner, the broadcast said. It added that one Australian squadron now in action had 200 enemy planes to its credit in the Middle East.

MacArthur Busy
With the Japanese meeting reverses, Gen. Douglas MacArthur faces a host of conference to shape plans for further defense and offense.

The only enemy thrusts during the week-end were air blows Saturday on the northern Australian port of Darwin—its seventh—and the New Guinea island harbor of Port Moresby—its 21st. A communiqué said these raids achieved little and cost the enemy probably six planes destroyed and two damaged.

Underlining the waning power of the Japanese air offensive, Prime Minister John Curtin pointed out that Darwin was raided by only seven enemy bombers, yet it was the most costly attack there for the Japanese so far. Two planes were shot down, another probably destroyed and a fourth possibly damaged, he said.

Direct advices from Port Moresby said today that heavy floods had forced the Japanese back from their inland advance from their Lae and Salamaua bases. Forty inches of rain was said to have spread mountain tributaries of the Markham river and flooded the valley.

General MacArthur, United Nations supreme commander, in the southwest Pacific, already has met General Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of Australian land troops, and they are believed to have discussed the main outlines of the defense problems along with other high United States and Australian officers.

To Organize Commandos
Sweeping changes have been indicated, among them General Blamey's announcement that commando units will be organized.

Among the forces gathering in Australia are American Negro ground troops, mostly skilled technical workers, a spokesman at MacArthur's headquarters announced.

President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines reached Melbourne today. His arrival in Australia was disclosed last Friday.

"El Presidente" appeared tired but his care-lined face was wreathed in smiles when MacArthur strode forward at the railroad station to greet his friend of many years.

Archbishop's Condition
"Little Better" Today
By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, March 30.—The condition of Archbishop Joseph Schrembs, ill with pneumonia, is a "little better," today.

"The archbishop appeared pretty bright and he spoke a few words now and then to those who were with him," Bishop James A. McFadden reported after a visit to the prelate's bedside in St. John's hospital. "But he still has a long way to go."

The 76-year-old archbishop, bishop of the Cleveland Catholic Diocese was taken critically ill last Thursday and several hours later was administered Extreme Unction. Since, he has rallied several times.

Prayers for the prelate were offered at all masses in chapels and churches in the Diocese yesterday.

REACH TRUCE ON LABOR B

House and Senate Pass Action Until After Easter Layoff.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 30.—A tacit truce on demands for time labor legislation until Easter today gave congress leaders their first breathing in many weeks.

With house members a that no important legislation would be considered for weeks, senate leaders agreed that the stalling profits argument would be shelved for the same period.

Leaders expected this effort to give public opinion as expressed in mail and communications a chance to rally. Senators were said planning a series of three addresses with no legislative except routine appropriations measures for the next issue.

Plan Early Action
The senate appropriation committee planned early action on the huge new \$18,301,961,341 war appropriation act by the house Saturday night.

It also had to act on the annual farm bill and several supply measures.

"Although no major legislation was scheduled, congress at both ends of the Capitol needed a busy week. The labor committee called Brig James A. Dill and James J. Entee, director of the conservation corps, to test the proposal of Senator Mc (D-Tenn) to abolish it.

national youth administration wartime economy.

The special senate committee investigating national oil officials of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey answer charges by assistant attorney General Thurman regarding patents for synthetic rubber and gasoline exchange with German industrialists. The oil executives were as testily Tuesday.

Senators normally served notice that they intended another attempt to get senate on its anti-strike bill for government seizure plants and freezing of oil on war production.

Administration leaders in the senate and house, however, hoped to avoid immediate action on this or the bill from man Vinson (D-Ga) of the naval affairs committee with labor and profits under contracts.

It appeared probable, however, that the senate's hand might be forced by the last-minute amendment which Rep. Case (I-Ore) inserted in the \$18,301,961,341 war appropriation bill. This vision, approved by a vote of 8 without debate, called limit of six per cent on a profits.

MASONIC CHAPTER HOLD INSPECTION TOUR
Ohio Chapter Lodge Official Attend Annual Meeting

Burr A. Sanford of Youngs, grand high priest of the chapter of Ohio, has accepted invitation to attend the inspection of Marion Chapter 62, R. A. M., Tuesday night in the Masonic temple. The inspection will be preceded by dinner at 6:30.

Other lodge officials have accepted invitations include G. R. Schoedinger of Columbus, deputy grand high priest; C. Beal of Bucyrus, grand arch captain; Lester E. Whit of Westerville, grand guard; and J. Morgan of Van Wert, inspector of the second district.

Anthony T. Vollmann of C. bus, inspector of the eleven district.

Loss of Appetite Tired Out? Nervous?
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\$1.50 for a Month Treatment
Formula of C. Lower, Chc

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McDANIE

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On the Local Front...

By LOREN W. TIBBALS
Marion Star Sports Editor

High school and independent basketball played offensively out of the picture here two weeks ago and since that time the sport, writing business has been a bed of roses. We understand from other corners of the state that the plight of yours truly has been pretty general—leaving sports editors in a quandary as to how to fill a page.

However, the brief respite was needed but probably not deserved, like all good things, must come to an end.

Its discontinuance is heralded by the advent of basketball, football, track, tennis, not to mention opening drills of spring football. This popular past-time recreation of bowling in which nearly 1,000 Marionites participate continues for an additional eight weeks or so. All in all our job now stands up a bit.

Then now on but it is a job of finding space for material rather than finding material to fill the space.

Time on Your Hands?

One way of spending a half hour with a child or a child, not a war, in the world your correspondent facilitated by the bowling display of a local emporium decided to get a jumper of back stage life. Other than a mass of bowling pins all else in the 143-pound club, all painted, were sadly disappointed. The glamour and romanticism on exhibit behind the foot light is far from noticeable in bowling's back stage.

Hodges Fights Tonight

Marion's Howard Hodges, who will fight tonight in the finals of the district AAU boxing tournament in the Columbus auditorium. He will go against Harry "Kato" Crawford, winner of three straight tourneys via the Kato route. Hodges has won two fights over the same route, both in less than one round.

Fight Card Announced

Promoter Les Fishbaugh has signed former Jones, the Montgomery county, Ark. star and Steve Neuford for the main attraction in Thursday's Army armory card. Remainder of the card pits Jack Steele against Joe Perona and Irish McGee against Flash Clifford, both semi-final bouts, the best two out of three falls for a decision.

110 Dogs Entered In

Crawford Co. Trials

GALION, March 30.—Red Sall and Rock won first and second prize, respectively, in the conch chase Sunday afternoon at the Crawford county fairgrounds. The chase was sponsored by the Crawford County Conch Hunters' association.

One hundred and ten dogs from all parts of the state were entered in the 11 elimination heats. Speedy Boy took the first line honor; he is owned by Clyde Moore of Mansfield. Red Sall is owned by Cowell and Heston of Perryville and Rock by L. Church of Newark.

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Plain
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Others \$2.98 and \$1.98
THE SHOE MARKET
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for Residents of Marion and Vicinity

featuring

\$10 to \$100
Immediately
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\$10 to \$500
In One Day
On Auto or Furniture

Simple requirements. No embarrassing credit inquiries of friends or employers. Come in or phone your requirements. We'll make the arrangements.

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Ph. 2535
H. M. Nussbaum, Manager

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN

Big League Teams In Close Race For Top Honors

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 30.—Major league baseball teams are getting plenty of exercise as the annual battle of the clubs begins. The track was slow and the weather was fair for the meet, which was the thirty-eighth consecutive track victory for Prospect in Marion county. The school has not been defeated for nine years in a dual meet.

Prospect, Morral and Brown township will participate in a triangular meet next Friday at Prospect.

Results of the meet follow:
100-yard low hurdles—won by Schmidt (Prospect), time 1:10.4; second, Johnson (Prospect), time 1:11.2; third, Smith (Prospect), time 1:12.0.
100-yard high hurdles—won by Williams (Alumni), time 1:10.4; second, Schmidt (Prospect), time 1:11.2; third, Smith (Prospect), time 1:12.0.

100-yard dash—won by J. Redman (Prospect), time 1:10.4; second, J. Redman (Alumni), time 1:11.2; third, J. Redman (Prospect), time 1:12.0.
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Xenia Topples Toledoans 51-33 for Class A Title

PROSPECT THINCLADS DEFEAT ALUMNI 95-37

Baseler Paces Winners with 15 Points.

Prospect High school swarmed the Alumni in the Alumni, 95-37. Final score was Prospect, 95; Alumni, 37.

Carl Baseler, Prospect sophomore, paced the victors with 15 points. Capt. Ralph Redmon of Prospect was second with 14 points. Samuel Lauer accounted for 12 points for the Alumni.

The track was slow and the weather was fair for the meet, which was the thirty-eighth consecutive track victory for Prospect in Marion county. The school has not been defeated for nine years in a dual meet.

Prospect, Morral and Brown township will participate in a triangular meet next Friday at Prospect.

Results of the meet follow:
100-yard low hurdles—won by Schmidt (Prospect), time 1:10.4; second, Johnson (Prospect), time 1:11.2; third, Smith (Prospect), time 1:12.0.

100-yard high hurdles—won by Williams (Alumni), time 1:10.4; second, Schmidt (Prospect), time 1:11.2; third, Smith (Prospect), time 1:12.0.

100-yard dash—won by J. Redman (Prospect), time 1:10.4; second, J. Redman (Alumni), time 1:11.2; third, J. Redman (Prospect), time 1:12.0.

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Harding Hi Senior Bids For Pro-Baseball Berth

Joe Roseberry Begins Try-Out

With Cardinals.

Joe Roseberry, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Roseberry of 272 Patterson street and Harding High school senior, left Marion Saturday morning for Albany, Ga., where he was ordered for a try-out with the St. Louis Cardinals farm system.

Young Roseberry, prominent in Marion Harding High athletic circles for three years, will complete requirements for graduation either by tutoring while in the southland or finishing up at the end of the baseball season next fall.

The try-out was made possible as a result of his schooling in the Columbus Red Birds baseball school last summer. Out of 127 youths enrolled in the school under the direction of experienced baseball instructors and members of the St. Louis system, Joe was the only youth to knock a platen out of the park. This lone drive far over the right field fence looked Joe for serious consideration from the veteran tacticians.

First Chance Today

Roseberry was slated to run through opening work-outs at Albany today. A staff of ten managers from scattered clubs of the Cardinal chain will be in charge of the tryout, according to word received here from Robert L. Finch, vice president in charge of minor league clubs.

Whether or not he will be tested as an outfielder or a pitcher, he will be given every chance in the world to make good. The Cardinal coaches, the best money can hire, may put him in the infield or even behind the plate—at any rate the keymen of the system Branch Rickey has organized will resort to every means in an effort to realize their investment.

Joe is tagged for success. He has played baseball only four years, starting with the Harding High school team during the vacation year and following during school time with the Eagles, W. P. L., and American Federation of Labor teams. Also he saw two years' service with the American Legion sponsored team. His first year with the Legion the locals went to the finals at New York. In 1940 they were knocked out of the running in the semi-finals at Canton.

His best batting average is .450 in 15 games last season with the A. F. of L. team.

Natural Player

Joe's baseball talents come natural. His father was a well-known semi-pro pitcher here about 20 years ago, playing for Richmond, Morral, and the Old Timers team. An uncle Ralph Roseberry played second base on various teams in the Marion area about the same time. Both the father and the uncle are credited at the post office, rather as custodian and the uncle as mail clerk.

One of a family of seven children, five of them boys, Joe has been a member of John Clark's Epworth Methodist recreation ball team for three years. Last season he played with the Italy Dairy Co. team also.

In conclusion Joe reviews his past play-time baseball as a great experience—the logical step towards possible success in the big time which he now faces. "And by the way," he added, "I learned all my baseball under Coach Bill Williams at Harding." Williams coached both the Harding and American Legion teams on which Joe first played.

Major Leaguers Explain Why Cardinals Are So Successful

Every Youth Has Good Chance To Remain In St. Louis Chain.

By GALE TALBOT

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, March 30.—The St. Louis Cardinals in this year are coming up with another of those young, tremendously fast, scrapping ball clubs that have made Branch Rickey the despair of his baseball rivals.

"They still don't know how he does it," exactly. They know, of course, that he has a wonderful farm system and has a great number of young players to draw from each year. But others have tried that with only fair success, and it still doesn't explain why Rickey invariably comes up with a sensational youngster or two.

Discussing it the other day, the head of a rival National league club gave us this explanation:

Explanation

"These kids he brings are, hol, see? Each one of them knows he has a real chance to break into the Cardinal line-up. He knows that the minute Rickey sees he has a rookie first-baseman, for instance, who is good enough to start, he begins right then trying to sell the man holding down that job—at a fine, juicy price, I might add."

"That gives the kids an incentive. It makes them swing from their heels and run their heads off on the bases. And it keeps the veterans hustling, too, to try to hold their jobs. They know nothing is sacred around that Rickey. I only wish I had the same whip over several guys on my club."

"But, I'll tell you. Don't ever buy any players from that Rickey. All you ever get from him is strictly second-hand."

Manager Billy Southworth of the cards gives practically the same explanation for the amazing speed and hustle of his players, not alone in the spring but all through the season.

"They all know they're going to get a square deal with this outfit," he said. "Every boy that reports to me here knows he has a chance to stick."

SPRING BASEBALL

Brooklyn (N) 2, Washington (A) 1
Oakland (PCL) 6, Philadelphia (A) 1
San Francisco (PCL) 6, Philadelphia (A) 1
San Diego (PCL) 3, Chicago (A) 2

Detroit (A) 5, Boston (A) 0
St. Louis (A) 2, New York (A) 2
St. Louis (A) 2, Philadelphia (A) 2
Cincinnati (A) 1, Boston (A) 0
New York (A) 2, Cleveland (A) 2
Chicago (A) 2, Pittsburgh (A) 4



JOE ROSEBERRY

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SPRING BASEBALL

RECREATIONAL PLANS STUDIED

Young Groups Take Steps To Prepare For Problems Developing Here.

Recreational problems, which have been the result of its vast population due to war-time plant developments, are being handled by a group of social agencies of the Marion Community Foundation, Inc.

James E. Frew, chairman of the social agencies, held a preliminary meeting, held at Hotel Marion, and meeting with the members of the community foundation.

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STUDENTS OPEN EASTER RITES

J. D. Torrance Speaks at First Girl Reserve Hi-Y School Service.

J. D. Torrance, clerk of the city board of education, spoke at the Girl Reserve Hi-Y pre-Easter worship service this morning in Central Christian church on West Church street.

The theme of the service, which began at 8:10 with an organ prelude by Mrs. Harry L. Bell and closed at 8:45 with a postlude played by Mrs. Bell, was "Our Schools and Victorious Living."

Mr. Torrance said that three things can go toward victorious living: smiles, morale and self-reliance.

He said that it costs nothing to smile, which radiates enthusiasm. He emphasized that one should smile upon first arising in the morning in order to feel good and to be ready to meet one's fellow beings.

Speaking of morale, he pointed out that no games are won by "razzing" those who are off-limits at the contests. He said that morale is based on team work, both in school and in public life, and that only team work wins.

He pointed out that everyone possesses a certain amount of ego in order to be self-reliant. A person must be self-reliant not only to demonstrate to others, but to be able to follow advice given to him.

A solo was sung by Jane Young and a hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," was led by Ruth Ann Reed. Prayer was in charge of Mary Jane Augenstein and a Scripture service was led by Phyllis Aecker.

Ushers were Marilyn Beal, Betty Kroemer, Betty Darnell and Mary Jane Llewellyn. Tuesday's theme will be "Our Country and Victorious Living."

Officers were elected at a "Workers for Christ" meeting of Greenwood Evangelical church at 47 East Bureau street Friday night.

President, Barbara Jean Peterson; vice president, Mary Price; secretary, Donna Mae Dutton; assistant secretary, Bernice Townsend; treasurer, Helen Hanning.

Plans were made for increasing the club membership by personal contact, in charge of Donna Mae Dutton and Barbara Jean Peterson. Prayer closed the meeting.

At which Jean and Leona Mae Townsend, Nannett Hanning and Gladys Dearth were guests.

CLASS ELECTION HELD Shirley Clark was elected president of the Boy and De Class of Calvary Evangelical church at a meeting Friday night.

Others elected were Ruth Corwin, vice president; Ruth Corwin, secretary; Harriet Basco, treasurer. Easter readings were given by several members.

Norma Bichem read the Scripture lesson. Miss Madella Selter, teacher, and Shirley Clark offered prayers. Contests were won by Norma Bichem and Harriet Basco.

Iris Eccles and Joyce Baker were guests. Lunch was served by Mrs. Albert Corwin.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS The Red Cross committee reported 382 garments completed since the February meeting when the Emma Berger Bible class met Thursday night.

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DEFENSE STAMPS

Defense Council Wants List of All Who Contributed.

Donors of coins for the medical division of the civilian defense program are asked by Dr. J. G. McNamara to notify his office of all coins left at City hospital.

"We want donors to leave their names and the number of coins contributed, in order that we have a permanent record," he explained this morning. "When the war is over we want to know to whom we should return the coins."

Dr. McNamara asked donors to leave the information at his office, 161 South Main street, either in person or by telephone. The number is 3103.

"We are very thankful for the more than 70 coins given to date, but the war production expansion in Marion and vicinity doubles the need," he said, in expressing the hope that at least 100 more coins will be given.

Dr. McNamara said the request that donors identify themselves resulted from a visit he made to the hospital yesterday to store coins taken there in the last week. "There were at least eight coins of which we have no record as to contributors," he said.

STOCK OF U.S.-OWNED WHEAT MAY INCREASE

Grain Likely To Be Turned Over Unless Price Climbs.

CHICAGO, March 30 — Under Sam may soon become owner of more wheat than he has ever held title to if market prices do not improve, trade statistics indicate.

The grain may be turned over to him by producers in default on crop loans advanced in 1941. Wheat prices have declined about 4 cents in the past two weeks, wiping out much or all of the profit producers had over original loan rates and thus eliminating most of the incentive to redeem their grain and sell on the open market.

At the close Friday wheat was about 8 cents below the 4-year peak established late in January and only slightly above the lowest figures since early December.

At mid-March, the latest accounting showed approximately 330,000,000 bushels of 1941 wheat remained under loan, close to 27,000 bushels having been redeemed by farmers when prices were more favorable. Loans on this grain will fall due April 30. However, producers have the privilege of extending loans for one year on approximately 117,792,000 bushels stored on farms. The remainder is held in country and sub-terminal and terminal warehouses.

Should producers default on all of the grain not stored on farms, United States would become custodian of more than 200,000,000 bushels of 1941 wheat in addition to approximately 121,000,000 bushels of 1939-40 grain already on hand. This total of more than 400,000,000 bushels would compare with approximately 180,000,000 bushels turned over by farmers a year ago, up to that time the largest quantity the federal government had required to take title to since the wheat loan program was inaugurated several years ago.

Since the 1941-42 loan program was announced wheat prices have risen from slightly below \$1 to a 1942 peak of \$1.34. The original loan rate on a Chicago basis for No. 2 grades was \$1.15. Traders said the present profit margin over original loan rates of about 10 cents would no longer stimulate accumulated interest storage and handling charges. Similar margins now prevail at most winter wheat markets in the Ohio valley and southwest but the spread is smaller in the spring wheat belt.

A year ago producers redeemed almost 100,000,000 bushels of the 278,000,000 bushels stored under loans. The previous season they redeemed most of the 167,000,000 bushels sealed and in the 1938-39 season they also paid off most of the loans on about 82,000,000 bushels.

BRICKER REVIEWS 37th By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., March 30 — Gov. Bricker and Adj. Gen. Whittier S. Bird are with the 37th (Ohio) division today. The governor will review the troops.

DISTRICT BRIEFS KENTON—Arden Arm, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Arm of north of Kenton, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain at Camp Lee, Va.

GALION—A daughter was born Saturday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Panzallo.

UPPER SANDUSKY—A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Clark. A son, Robert Eugene, was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Lahr. Mrs. W. O. Jonas has received word of the birth of a daughter to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Kuhn, at the home of Mrs. Kuhn's parents, near Bucyrus, Saturday morning. Mr. Kuhn was killed in an airplane crash near Circleville a few months ago.

BLIND CANDIDATE FILES TIFFIN—Associated Press TIFFIN, O., March 30 — A blind manufacturer, Henry J. McFarren, filed petition with the Seneca county election board as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state representative in the August primary. He was a candidate for congress two years ago.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS ELECT YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 30 — New president of the League of Young Republican Clubs of Ohio is Alvin J. Griffiths of Youngstown. Other officers named at a week-end meeting here included: Mrs. Elsie M. Jones of Springfield, secretary, and George Gitch of Warren, treasurer.

WEDS IN FLORIDA GALION, March 30 — Announcements made here of the marriage of Mary Ellen Wagner, daughter of Mrs. Mary M. Wagner to Englishman P. O'Brien of the United States naval reserves. The wedding took place on Jan. 28, 1942, at Pensacola, Fla., where Ensign O'Brien has been stationed at the naval air base.

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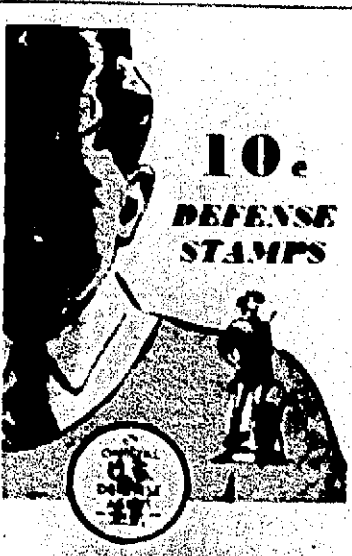
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Delivered to Your Home

THE MARION STAR

Lutheran Missionary Group Plans Service

Arrangements were completed for the annual all day Lenten service tomorrow in Emanuel Lutheran church when the Women's Missionary society met Friday at the church.

The meeting will start at 10 a. m. and will include a potluck luncheon and Lenten study. Mrs. Scott Gasi will be in charge of the lesson study and Mrs. George Turner will conduct devotions.

Miss Mary Zachman and Mrs. Sidney Gasi reviewed the "Outlook" and "Standard" publications and Mrs. G. W. Carter led the Bible discussion. Mrs. D. G. Altmendinger led devotions and Mrs. Turner sang. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Clifford Thibault, Mrs. H. W. Niggle, Mrs. Anna Behner, Mrs. Matilda Sinning and Mrs. Frank Reber.

Officers Selected By Greenwood Group

Officers were elected at a "Workers for Christ" meeting of Greenwood Evangelical church at 47 East Bureau street Friday night.

President, Barbara Jean Peterson; vice president, Mary Price; secretary, Donna Mae Dutton; assistant secretary, Bernice Townsend; treasurer, Helen Hanning.

Plans were made for increasing the club membership by personal contact, in charge of Donna Mae Dutton and Barbara Jean Peterson. Prayer closed the meeting.

At which Jean and Leona Mae Townsend, Nannett Hanning and Gladys Dearth were guests.

CLASS ELECTION HELD Shirley Clark was elected president of the Boy and De Class of Calvary Evangelical church at a meeting Friday night.

Others elected were Ruth Corwin, vice president; Ruth Corwin, secretary; Harriet Basco, treasurer. Easter readings were given by several members.

Norma Bichem read the Scripture lesson. Miss Madella Selter, teacher, and Shirley Clark offered prayers. Contests were won by Norma Bichem and Harriet Basco.

Iris Eccles and Joyce Baker were guests. Lunch was served by Mrs. Albert Corwin.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS The Red Cross committee reported 382 garments completed since the February meeting when the Emma Berger Bible class met Thursday night.

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DONORS OF COTS ASKED TO REGISTER

Defense Council Wants List of All Who Contributed.

Donors of coins for the medical division of the civilian defense program are asked by Dr. J. G. McNamara to notify his office of all coins left at City hospital.

"We want donors to leave their names and the number of coins contributed, in order that we have a permanent record," he explained this morning. "When the war is over we want to know to whom we should return the coins."

Dr. McNamara asked donors to leave the information at his office, 161 South Main street, either in person or by telephone. The number is 3103.

"We are very thankful for the more than 70 coins given to date, but the war production expansion in Marion and vicinity doubles the need," he said, in expressing the hope that at least 100 more coins will be given.

Dr. McNamara said the request that donors identify themselves resulted from a visit he made to the hospital yesterday to store coins taken there in the last week. "There were at least eight coins of which we have no record as to contributors," he said.

STOCK OF U.S.-OWNED WHEAT MAY INCREASE

Grain Likely To Be Turned Over Unless Price Climbs.

CHICAGO, March 30 — Under Sam may soon become owner of more wheat than he has ever held title to if market prices do not improve, trade statistics indicate.

The grain may be turned over to him by producers in default on crop loans advanced in 1941. Wheat prices have declined about 4 cents in the past two weeks, wiping out much or all of the profit producers had over original loan rates and thus eliminating most of the incentive to redeem their grain and sell on the open market.

At the close Friday wheat was about 8 cents below the 4-year peak established late in January and only slightly above the lowest figures since early December.

At mid-March, the latest accounting showed approximately 330,000,000 bushels of 1941 wheat remained under loan, close to 27,000 bushels having been redeemed by farmers when prices were more favorable. Loans on this grain will fall due April 30. However, producers have the privilege of extending loans for one year on approximately 117,792,000 bushels stored on farms. The remainder is held in country and sub-terminal and terminal warehouses.

Should producers default on all of the grain not stored on farms, United States would become custodian of more than 200,000,000 bushels of 1941 wheat in addition to approximately 121,000,000 bushels of 1939-40 grain already on hand. This total of more than 400,000,000 bushels would compare with approximately 180,000,000 bushels turned over by farmers a year ago, up to that time the largest quantity the federal government had required to take title to since the wheat loan program was inaugurated several years ago.

Since the 1941-42 loan program was announced wheat prices have risen from slightly below \$1 to a 1942 peak of \$1.34. The original loan rate on a Chicago basis for No. 2 grades was \$1.15. Traders said the present profit margin over original loan rates of about 10 cents would no longer stimulate accumulated interest storage and handling charges. Similar margins now prevail at most winter wheat markets in the Ohio valley and southwest but the spread is smaller in the spring wheat belt.

A year ago producers redeemed almost 100,000,000 bushels of the 278,000,000 bushels stored under loans. The previous season they redeemed most of the 167,000,000 bushels sealed and in the 1938-39 season they also paid off most of the loans on about 82,000,000 bushels.

BRICKER REVIEWS 37th By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., March 30 — Gov. Bricker and Adj. Gen. Whittier S. Bird are with the 37th (Ohio) division today. The governor will review the troops.

DISTRICT BRIEFS KENTON—Arden Arm, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Arm of north of Kenton, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain at Camp Lee, Va.

GALION—A daughter was born Saturday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Panzallo.

UPPER SANDUSKY—A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Clark. A son, Robert Eugene, was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Lahr. Mrs. W. O. Jonas has received word of the birth of a daughter to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Kuhn, at the home of Mrs. Kuhn's parents, near Bucyrus, Saturday morning. Mr. Kuhn was killed in an airplane crash near Circleville a few months ago.

BLIND CANDIDATE FILES TIFFIN—Associated Press TIFFIN, O., March 30 — A blind manufacturer, Henry J. McFarren, filed petition with the Seneca county election board as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state representative in the August primary. He was a candidate for congress two years ago.

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Three Face Charges After Street Fight

Three local men who, according to police, were involved in a fight early this morning on West Center street, were later charged by police.

Herbert Haubert, 37, of 481 Toledo avenue, was charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct. John Corbett, 24, of 811 Meadow street and Walter Burton, 21, of 573 Avondale avenue, were charged with disorderly conduct.

SENATOR SAYS AFL COLLECTS HUGE SUM

Declares Fees from Defense Workers Total 30 Millions.

WASHINGTON, March 30 — Senator Reed (R-Kan.) told the senate today that workers on war and defense projects had been forced to pay "at least \$30,000,000 in fees to labor unions."

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines 10c
Each extra line 10c
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.
In figuring ads allow five letters words to a line.
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
the Day of Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

Officers' meeting Tuesday night 7 o'clock sharp. Important.
Marion Chapter No. 42 K. A. M. Annual Inspection Tuesday, March 2nd, 1934, 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch degree.
12:30 p. m. 240 West 1st St.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

Save Time Buy Your Car
See Special in Baby Pictures
12:30 p. m. 240 West 1st St.
B Ride the Buses
U SAVE
S Ask the Driver
S for Tokens
E 20 for \$1.00
S Ride the Buses

4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Man's diamond ring set in white gold. In business section. Valuable. Ask Keeney. Under plane Dial 2186. Reward.
LOST—Pair of diamond glasses, on State or Center St. Return to 201 West Ave. Reward.

5—HELP-WANTED

WANTED—Man to spray small orchard. Dial 2322.
SINGLES—Farmer and dairyman. Able to handle medium-size Jersey herd. Only intelligent, first class man considered. Write to Marion, Somerset, Ohio. Dial 2322.
WANTED—Delivery boy, draft experienced and experienced girl. Call to Marion, Somerset, Ohio. Dial 2322.
WANTED—Single man for general farm work. Write Box 32, The Marion Star.

6—FEMALE

WANTED—School girl for part time housework. Dial 2311.
GIRL to work in grocery and assist in housework. Call to Marion, Somerset, Ohio. Dial 2322.
GIRL between 21 and 30 for general housework by day. Box 58, Marion, Ohio. Dial 2322.
DOMESTIC—One with practical nursing experience. Apply to Marion County Home, Dial 2322.
LADY to assist with housework and care of baby. Write to country home. Dial 2322.

7—SALES LADIES

Wanted girl for waitress work. Write to Marion, Somerset, Ohio. Dial 2322.
GIRL or woman for light housework and care of two children while mother works. Inquire 472 Patterson.

8—WALE AND FEMALE

SINGLE woman or married couple, housework and care of two children. Country home, 2 miles east of Green Camp. George Zeig, Marion, Ohio. Dial 2322.

9—EMPLOYEES WANTED

for the new
Big Bear Store
245 North Main

10—AGENTS AND SALESMEN

Full Representative, Utility, appliance, furniture, or other direct selling, experience. Special work, no selling. Contact local agent. Permanent. Salary to start. Give full details. Write Box 70, care Star.

11—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

Twenty-five students needed to replace those who have recently accepted positions. The Marion Business College. Dial 2767.

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

COMPLETE your Easter outfit with a lovely permanent from Charm Beauty Shop, 126 John St. Dial 2741.
JANET BEAVER and Annabelle Winters, owners and operators.
WHY wait till last for Easter permanent? Get it now. Dial 2741.
EASTER SPECIAL
25 Machines. Write for \$2.50. JANE BEAVER, 126 John St. Dial 2741.
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13—PLACES TO GO

FOR a really enjoyable evening, dine at the White Swan Tavern, 126 John St. Dial 2741.
WHITE SWAN TAVERN
Fine meals, south on Route 1.
SPECIAL DINNER 25c
K. BEHN and WINE
BENNY'S PLACE
126 John St. Dial 2741.
Formerly known as Restaurant
MAYNARD DRINKS—BENNY'S WINE
126 John St. Dial 2741.
24-HOUR SERVICE
Home Cooked Foods
Friendly, prompt service
UNION DEPOT HOTEL
126 John St. Dial 2741.
Meet Your Friends at
COONIES IN LA RUE
Drive out to BENNY'S PLACE
126 John St. Dial 2741.

14—SERVICE-GENERAL

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40—MOVING-STORAGE

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41—WANTED TO RENT

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42—FOR RENT

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43—PROPERTY FOR SALE

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48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

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